

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

30°
Wilmington edition

29TH YEAR, NO. 52

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22 PAGES

A look back at 1984



No
passing
zone

Traffic was tied up briefly in North Wilmington on Thursday by a house which was being moved from Ballardvale Street to North Street. Owned by Anthony Paolini, the house was on land which is being developed into an industrial park. The house was moved without dolly wheels under the front end, just held by a large tow truck. The house is shown on Route 62 near Pleasant Street.

Lillian Buckley named to housing position

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Housing Authority has a new executive director. She's Lillian Buckley of Lucaya Circle.

A graduate of Merrimack College, she has worked in administration and sales at Addison-Wesley Publishing Co. and Benjamin Cummings Publishing Co. She has also gained valuable experience in volunteer work with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Maine Dept. of Environmental Protection.

Mrs. Buckley won out over four other applicants, two of whom were interviewed with her last week.

Also appointed to a new position is WHA member Elaine Hatchey. Hatchey is now representing her board on the newly formed modernization committee for Deming Way.

Hatchey, along with tenant representative Mel Keough and a third person to be announced later, form the core of a group which will help update and modernize the present units at Deming Way.

Dorrance announced that the WHA last week received \$50,000

to be used to open accounts for construction. Half will go toward constructing eight units of low to moderate income housing and half to new elderly housing. These are the initial payments of building grants totaling \$520,000 and \$1,410,000, respectively.

The grants were submitted for approval on October 13, and thanks to some speedy work on the part of Rep. Jim Miceli, says Dorrance, they received them in record time.

A new architect has already been selected to begin plans for the proposed low to moderate income homes, while the architect for new elderly units will be determined in January.

Holiday schedule

During the holiday period, the Town Crier will publish — as usual — on Wednesday. Because of the Tuesday holiday, however, there will be an early deadline. Display advertising and news must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday. All classified ads must be in the office by 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31.

What was the "biggest" story of the year in Wilmington. Was it the oil leak at the high school, which cost more than a half million dollars to fix? This story carries additional impact of wondering how many more underground oil tanks will leak.

Or was it the vote to proceed with the high school renovation project? This story is one which will have the immediate impact of disrupting schedules at the high school. It will also provide a completely renovated educational facility, to serve the town for many years to come.

Or was it the ice arena, a story which still is in a state of limbo. Will it be built in Wilmington or not?

Those were probably the top three stories, but there were others.

January: Larry Curtis was elected chairman of AIM, the Wilmington Handicapped-Affairs Committee. John Brown was appointed a permanent lieutenant of the Wilmington Fire Dept. WHS Band Director Barbara Mette was chosen as director of the district and concert. Town treasurer Antonio Almeida resigned. The Board of Appeals granted a permit to NYNEX (New England Telephone) to install a 163-foot tower next to the A.B. Sweezy building on Main Street.

February: Tax collector Marion Murphy was given a second job, that of town treasurer. A State Police task force raided Wallace Motors, confiscating seven cars, plus two others from a Stoneham location. Three of the cars were found to have been stolen cars with phony repair orders written by a former employee. No charges were ever filed, but none of the cars have yet been returned.

Wilmington High School received a renewal of its accreditation.

March: Gary Hart topped the Presidential primary in Wilmington. The School Committee posted the job of high school principal, clearing the slate of candidates previously under consideration. Wilmington, which had been providing Tewksbury with water supplies, gave a shut-off notice effective May 1. The Youth Ice Arena in North Wilmington announced that it would close. A wild snowstorm caused extensive damage in the area, felling trees and branches, and cutting off power to many homes. Julie Stedman won three gold medals at the National Handicapped Ski Championships.

April: A referendum on the renovation of the high school passed. Incumbents won the local election, with Rocco DePasquale and Jim Stewart being reelected to the Board of Selectmen. Bridget Zukas and Phil Fenton won reelection.

the school committee race. A special town meeting was called for May 21, to consider a rezoning proposal which would allow Ben Ristuccia to build an ice arena behind McNamara Tire.

The annual town meeting passed a bond issue of \$6.5 million to finance renovations of the high school. The town meeting also turned over the former Buzzell School to the Council on Aging for a Senior Citizens' Drop-in Center. Three drums of hazardous waste were found adjacent to the railroad tracks in North Wilmington — with no trace of leakage.

An oil leak was discovered in underground tanks at Wilmington High School.

May: A mock trial was held at Wilmington High School, in which a student jury "convicted" a student of drunk driving. The trial was taped for a special cable television program, "Under the Influence."

The oil leak at the high school was in the news, first as costs began to escalate, then as the tanks were removed from the ground. Meanwhile, septic system problems at the Shawsheen School increased, as town officials debated whether to replace the system or to hook up the school to the town sewer.

The rezoning for the ice arena won at the May 21 special town meeting. The Wilmington Housing Authority received state approval of a grant to renovate the Buzzell School into housing for the elderly — one month after the building had been transferred out of their control. Rep. Jim Miceli went to work to secure a transfer of this grant to the expansion of housing at Deming Way.

A float in the septic tank at the North Intermediate School failed, closing the school for one day.

Selectmen denied a parade permit to a group seeking to hold a rally and parade protesting work being done at Avco on nuclear missiles.

June: The protest group, the New England Campaign to Stop the Euromissiles, filed suit in Federal court, seeking to force the town to issue the parade permit. After a hearing on the case, the selectmen issued a permit.

The former Glen Road School became the new town hall, and the old town hall and the old Whitefield School both closed.

The oil leak problem at Wilmington High School worsened, with oil coming up through the boiler room floor. The school was closed for three days while this immediate problem was rectified.

The School Committee offered to pay \$30,500 of the repairs to the Shawsheen School septic system — if the selectmen would agree to drop their appeal of a

decision granting the School Committee the right to use its budget without restrictions. The selectmen rejected the offer.

Two old schools were torn down, the Mildred Rogers at Silver Lake and the former Center School, which had once been Wilmington High School. Paul Fleming of Plymouth was appointed as the new principal of Wilmington High School.

July: Wilmington celebrated the Fourth of July in a big way, during an event-filled week on the common.

The Aleppo Temple of Shriners also celebrated the Fourth in a big way, hosting an international convention of 50,000 Shriners.

Cleanup work continued at Wilmington High School, with costs reaching \$400,000. The town secured a \$400,000 state grant for the cleanup.

Former athletic director and recreation director Larry Cushing died in July.

Work on the ice arena site began with removal of trees from the site, but was stopped pending environmental reviews.

Wilmington resumed the arrangement for supplying water to Tewksbury, on an emergency basis.

The town installed a new civil defense antenna atop the NYNEX tower.

August: A dispute between the town counsel and the Permanent Building Committee held up the signing of the architectural contract for the high school renovations.

As planning was progressing for a new Senior Citizens' Drop-In Center, the Council on Aging received an eviction notice for the old center at Wilmington Plaza. An arrangement was worked out where the center moved to temporary quarters in another vacant store in the plaza.

Town employees completed the renovation of a ballfield at the Woburn Street School.

Kenneth Dorrance of Tewksbury was named executive director of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

September: School opened, with two large holes filled in just before classes resumed. Work was completed on the Shawsheen School septic system, and the hole from the oil cleanup at the high school was also filled.

With the new school year, a tough drug policy was in place in the schools.

Wilmington Common was the setting for the annual Muscular Dystrophy telethon, held by the Northeast Firefighters Against Muscular Dystrophy.

William Gustus of Burlington Avenue won the race for county treasurer in the Democratic primary. A special town meeting voted to transfer 11 parcels of town-owned land to the Wilmington Housing Authority, for construction of family housing units. The meeting also voted an appropriation of \$11,000 for renovation of the Buzzell School into a Senior Citizens' Drop-in Center.

Jack Lynch was installed as "King Lion."

A memorial for Pfc. John Fullerton, killed in Vietnam, was dedicated in front of the old town hall.

Stacy Palmer was crowned

Homecoming Queen at WHS.

October: The residential tax rate dropped 82 cents to \$19.13, while the commercial rate remained steady at \$24.68.

Restoration of wetlands was ordered on the ice arena site.

Terry Cannon was installed as president of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club.

The selectmen met with North Reading selectmen and officials of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, to discuss electric rates from Reading Light. They voted to seek representation on the Reading Light board.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Carol Sager submitted her resignation, effective with the end of the school year.

A developer purchased the Corey gravel pit off Route 125, only to learn of a long history of problems with the land.

Frank Birmingham was named Wilmington teacher of the year, and was one of five finalists for a state award.

Ben Ristuccia requested a special meeting of the selectmen to complain of delays in construction of the ice arena. He also upped the seating capacity of the proposed arena from 900 to 7700 seats.

November: A freight train with an oversized load hit 11 bridges on the B&M Lowell Division, three of them in Wilmington. The bridges, on Lake Street, Eames Street and Butters Row, were all closed indefinitely.

President Reagan drew 4838 votes in Wilmington, to 3120 for Walter Mondale. Geoffrey Beckwith of Reading was elected state representative from the 21st Middlesex District, representing Reading, North Reading and Precinct 3 of Wilmington.

A new roof was installed on the Buzzell School, donated by Carpenters' Union Locals 41 and 158.

Ken Dorrance, executive director of the Wilmington Housing Authority, resigned, announcing that he was moving to Georgia.

The Mass. Dept. of Public Works held a hearing on the reconstruction of the Lake Street bridge. Plans for the new bridge include modifications of the Lake Street - Grove Avenue intersection.

December: The ice arena was still in the news, with the Planning Board issuing eleven conditions for its construction, and Ben Ristuccia refusing to accept any conditions.

The Eames Street and Butters Row bridges reopened ahead of schedule.

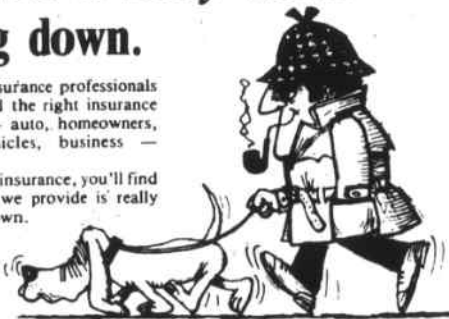
A lawyer hired by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce charged that Reading Light was selling power to the Town of Reading at a loss, and was making voluntary payments in lieu of taxes to Reading that were substantially greater than to other towns in the system, including Wilmington.

Selectmen heard several proposals for the reuse of the old town hall, but postponed their decision until January.

Builders have filed plans for new subdivisions, the first in many years in Wilmington.

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Nigrellis celebrate 42nd anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cosimo Nigrelli of Dorothy Avenue, Wilmington were honored at a surprise reception in celebration of their 42nd anniversary, hosted by their children.

The couple was married at St. Rose Church in Chelsea November 1, 1942. The entire wedding party was present. Mr. Nigrelli was a printer at Hanscomb Field, Bedford. Since his retirement he is employed with

KMart in Billerica.

Mrs. Nigrelli is employed at Scully Signal in Wilmington. The couple has lived in Wilmington over 23 years. They have four children and 13 grandchildren.

The surprise of the reception was a week's trip to the Tropicana Hotel in New Jersey, also given their children.

The reception was held at the Sons of Italy Hall, Wilmington on October 24.

coming events

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Dec. 26, 27, 28: 2 to 5 p.m. at Health Center; Babysitter training; call 658-3910, ext. 567.

Thurs., Dec. 27: 2:30 p.m. at Tewks. Patten Lib; Christmas film program for children five-12.

Thurs., Dec. 27: Wil. Rec. ski trip to Cannon Mountain. Call 658-4270.

Fri., Dec. 28: 7 to 11 p.m., Austin Prep Alumni Association Christmas social.

Sat., Dec. 29: Christmas and New Year's party at Wil. Grange Hall, Bay Street.

Sat., Dec. 29: 8:30 p.m., K of C, Wil. Reading Chapt., The Single Life (TSL) meet. Call 658-7139.

Sun., Dec. 30: 2 p.m., Nutcracker at Wang Center, sponsored by Friends of Tewks. Lib.

Mon., Wen., Fri., 9 to 10 a.m. at Gr. Lowell YMCA; the body shop for women; register now for Jan. 2 beginning. Call 454-7825.

Mons. Jan. 7 through Feb. 4: 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Health Center; relaxation training with Dr. Thomas Thrall; pre-register at 658-3910, ext. 567.

Mon., Wed., Jan. 7-Feb. 27: Aerobic dance class at Reg. Health Center; call 657-3910.

Mon. Jan. 7 - Feb. 27: 5:10 to 6 p.m., body sculpture at Reg. Health Center.

Mon-Wen., Jan. 7 - Feb. 13: noon to 1 p.m., at Greater Lowell YMCA; Y's Way to a Healthy Back.

Tues., Thurs., Jan. 8 - Feb. 28: 10 to 11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon; fitness after 50 at Regional Health Center.

Tues., Jan. 8: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Chemical People Task Force at Reg. Health Ctr. Call 657-3910.

Sat., Jan. 12: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., CPR recertification at Reg. Health Ctr.

Jan. 12, 13, 19: Lowell YMCA ski programs. Call 454-7825.

Tues., Jan. 15 - April 9: 7 to 9 p.m. at Health Center; Learning to Lose. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., Jan. 17, 24, 31: 7 to 10 p.m., CPR basic at Reg. Health Center.

Mon., Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11: 7 to 9 p.m. Assertiveness training at Health Center.

Wed., Jan. 16-June 12: 7 to 9 p.m. Lifestyle changes for weight control at Health Center.

Sat., Jan. 26: 8:30 p.m., at K of C Hall, Wil.; Reading Chap. The Single Life monthly dance.

Wed., Jan. 30: noon to 6 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Wil. Blood drive call 657-3910.

Sat., Feb. 9: Greater Lowell Council Scout Show at Aleppo Temple, Wil.

Birthdays

Wes Baker, long time resident of Wilmington and grandfather of Town Crier employee, Jud Miller, celebrated his 75th birthday with family and friends on December 22.

Kristen Johnson of Taft Road, Wilmington will be 11 years old on December 29 and will share greetings with her father, Dewey; Diana Prince, also of Taft Road, Kay Lindmark of Randolph Road, Henry Chinn of Belmont Avenue and Tewksbury residents Janet Kruger of Jay Street, Mark Finsel of Lowe Street and Lisa Cangiano of Shawshen Street who will be celebrating for the 13th time.

Corydon Coombs of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on December 30 and will share his special day with Steve Daley of Allen Park Drive.

At least seven area residents will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on December 31 including Jim Miceli Jr. of Webber Street, Wilmington, Mathias Bedell of Chestnut Street, Paul Valente also of Chestnut Street, Kim Huebner of Wilson Street and Tewksbury residents Robert Thibedeau of Patriots Road,

Debbie Piscopo of Pike Street and Maria Sganga of Shandel Drive who will blow out the candles for the 10th time on the 31st.

Norma O'Connors of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will turn another page on New Year's Day and will share greetings with Lisa Krikorian of Dublin Avenue, Marg Ward of Marjorie Road and Tewksbury residents Noell Ogden of Charles Drive, Paula Coughlin of Mohawk Drive and Jack Buckley of Starr Avenue.

Eleanor McCue of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington seems to have her January 2 birthday all to herself.

Florence Bertwell of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and Jay Kelley of Janet Avenue Tewksbury will share birthday greetings on January 3.

January 4 will mark the special day of Phyllis Lockhart of Carson Avenue, Wilmington.

Golden Ager

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Janey Mollison of Deming Way on December 30 and Peggy Eaton of Andover Street on December 31.

Austin Alumni

The Alumni Association at Austin Prep will sponsor an after Christmas social for all graduates of the school on Friday, Dec. 28, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the school.

A buffet supper, drinks, music for listening and dancing, door prizes and surprises are in store for all who attend.

Alternative homes

The Alternative Homes Program of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is recruiting foster homes. There is a particular need for homes that will take adolescents.

Wilmington foster parents are needed to provide a home and parenting for adolescents whose families are in crisis.

Single persons and couples are needed to call either Barbara Jopling or Mary Galdi at 861-0890.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

churches

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; Richard Vanderpool, pastoral assistant, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sunday, Dec. 30: 8:15 a.m. Half hour communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., family worship with child care, children's moments and preschool classes; 5 p.m., Junior

Youth group; 6 p.m., Senior Youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Teachers' meeting.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

Wilmington Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Avenue; the Rev. William Murdoch pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 30: 10:30 a.m., Worship service with babysitting available.

bits & pieces

Christmas film

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will present a Christmas film program on Thursday, December 27 at 2:30 p.m.

The program is for children ages five through 12 and will last 30 minutes.

Car winner

John P. Hogan, Jr. of Wilmington is the proud owner of a brand new, 1985 Chrysler New Yorker. He won the car playing the Purity Supreme Dallas Confidential Game - a promotion made possible through Purity Supreme, WQTV, Channel 68 and Lorimar Productions, producers of Dallas.

Mr. Hogan was presented the keys to his new car by Jack Murphy, vice president of public affairs for Purity, at a brief ceremony held at Purity Supreme in Woburn.

The Single Life

The Reading Chapter of the Single Life (TSL) will meet Wednesday evenings for the month of January and Reading's monthly dance will be held Saturday, January 26, 8:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, off Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Call 658-7139 or 944-1029 for more information.

Greater Lowell YMCA

A new session of the "Body Shop," a small group introduction to fitness for women is being registered at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA to begin January 2.

In an effort to alleviate chronic backache, the "Y" will offer "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back," a six week exercise program.

The Y's ski program at Crochet Mountain is planned for January 12, 13 and 19.

Call 454-7825 for more information on all three programs.

Richard Berube

Tenor Richard Berube, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berube of Tewksbury, is a member of the Middlebury College Choir and recently took part in the nationally televised performance of "Christmas in Vermont - a celebration of Lessons and Carols." The Christmas service was based upon the traditional Advent service presented at King's Chapel at Cambridge University, England.

Aronofskys visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aronofsky, formerly of Salem Street, Wilmington, now of Deltona, Florida, are visiting their sons Richard of Beverly Avenue, and Scott of Salem Street for the holidays. They are on an extended vacation as they just returned from a cruise on the S.S. Royale.

Joe and Mary are enjoying Florida, but still have a warm spot in their heart for Wilmington, and know what's happening here as they receive the Town Crier every week. Joe was a partner in Northern Pool Center on Main Street and is now a pool consultant and sells real estate. Mary had a position with the IRS in Andover and is now a computer programmer for Volusia County.

birth

VICKERY: Heather Marie, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vickery (Linda Boudreau) of Spring Street, Medford on December 17 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vickery of Melrose.

obituaries

Ruth Harmon

Mrs. Ruth Harmon of 16 Crest Ave., Wilmington died Sunday morning at Winchester Hospital following a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Harmon, who was 81 years of age at the time of her death, was born in Boston, the daughter of the late Anne (Bowen) and the late John Fitzgerald. She was a resident of Billerica 12 years ago.

Mrs. Harmon is survived by her husband, John J. and her four sons, John J. of Saratoga,

Calif.; William G. of Raymond, N.H.; Leonard H. of Woburn and James T. Sherbon; her son at heart, Douglas Cryan of Bradford; her three sisters, Mrs. Veronica O'Rourke of Melrose; Mrs. Gladys Mauvais of New Jersey, Mrs. Grace Carr of Medford; her 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was also the sister of the late William Fitzgerald of Malden.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 a.m. Interment will take place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Clarence Barbour

Clarence Barbour of Hampton, N.H., formerly of North Reading died in Haverhill on Tuesday, December 18. He was 80 years old and the husband of Anna (Anderson) Barbour also of Hampstead.

Mr. Barbour was the father of Harold Barbour of California and step-father of Carl Christiansen of Bradford, N.H., Lars Christiansen of Hudson, N.H., and Mrs. Sonja Carlson of Wilmington. He was the brother of Joseph Barbour of Concord, N.H., and Harold Barbour of Watertown. Thirteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

Donations in his memory may be made to the American Arthritis Foundation.

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North St. School band

Band members from the North Street School in Tewksbury perform program of Christmas music while the school chorus, in background, awaits their turn to perform during show at the school last Thursday.



Christmas notes

Three first grade students at Tewksbury's Dewing School provide the xylophone music while rest of class joins in chorus of Christmas music during the school's 11th annual Christmas program last Friday.



Hi Mom!

Tewksbury Dewing School student (right) waves hello while the school's combined third and fourth grades perform "A Cabbage Patch Christmas" during the school's 11th annual Christmas program last Friday.

Christmas show to be broadcast

Tewksbury Educational Productions, a group of high school students studying television production, video taped several of the town's Christmas programs last week. A review of all those programs will be shown to cable television viewers on cable channel 43 on Thursday, January 3. Media Director Don Stewart advises residents to watch the "Message

Board" for show times or to call the studio at 851-0341 for information about programming.



Christmas from around the world

Kindergarten students at Tewksbury's North Street School starred in a play called "Christmas From Around the World" last Thursday. Groups of students represented several different countries of the world and recited how each country's culture celebrates Christmas. Students shown explain how Polish people place an item under the tablecloth as part of that country's celebration.

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First physician at Tewksbury Hospital

Dr. Jonathan Brown of Tewksbury

Jonathan Brown, who was in command of the Tewksbury militia on the 19th of April 1775, the day of Concord and Lexington, was a prominent citizen of the town even before that day at Concord and was the grandfather of the first physician to serve at what is now Tewksbury State Hospital.

Jonathan was, it seems, an attorney. At least he had the honorific of esquire after his name. Jonathan also had a couple of brothers who were not interested in the Patriot cause. They were firmly loyal to His Majesty George III.

The town meeting on September 21, 1774 voted to purchase two barrels of powder and named a committee of three to make the purchase. Eldad Worcester, Jonathan Brown and Aaron Beard. At that same time he was named a delegate to attend the "Provincial" (to distinguish it from the legislature controlled by General Gage) Congress.

On January 23, 1775 he was again elected a delegate, this time to the "Congress" that was to meet in Cambridge on February 1. In March, the town meeting voted that he should get four shilling eight pence per day for his expenses while serving as delegate.

The business of being the delegate for the town of Tewksbury stopped on April 19. He was in command of the Tewksbury Militia company. Ezra Kindall was named to be delegate to the next meeting of the "Congress" to be held in Watertown.

Brown had a lot of active duty, serving under General Washington. He was also home in Tewksbury from time to time.

Two prominent citizens were named by the town meeting to prosecute two Tewksbury residents who had failed to report for service with the Continental Army.

Major Jonathan Brown and Mr. Ezra Kindall were those two men. Jonathan had risen in rank in the four years after Concord.

And, on the first day of July, 1781 Governor John Hancock of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts affixed his well known signature to a commission, as Colonel, for Jonathan Brown of Tewksbury.

It is probable that Jonathan Brown, at that time, was a resident of the home which stood on South Street, Tewksbury, where the Methodist Church is today. That home had been a residence for the Brown family for years. It may have been there that Silas was born (1779), the one who was to become Dr. Silas Brown of Wilmington.

Sometime after the war, Col. Brown moved into a new home, which still stands near the Center of Tewksbury and is the present day home of the Andover Savings Bank. It is a stately structure, Federal in design.

The Gray House, so called, was only a few hundred feet away. Both homes were constructed about the same time, for they had the same style of masonry. The chimneys stood on arched foundations, which are the hall mark of a mason whose name is unknown, but who lived in 1800 and for about 20 years thereafter.

The Gray House became the



The Gray House

The former home of the Drs. Kittredge of Tewksbury, where eight sons of the Dr. Benjamin Kittredge lived during their youth. Later, it was the home of Dr. Henry Kittredge. The home was a few hundred yards from the home of Col. Brown, where the man who was the Dr. Silas Brown grew up.

The Kittredge-Gray House, as it was so called, was torn down in January 1976 and is now the site of a gasoline station. The home of Col. Brown, also known as Brown's Tavern, is now the home of the Andover Savings bank.

home of Dr. Henry Kittredge, probably the best remembered of the many physicians of Tewksbury who bore that name. He had a practice in both Tewksbury and Andover.

Silas Brown grew up in a town where eight Kittredge sons were studying to become physicians. He found the idea entrancing, and had himself apprenticed to be a physician. The name Dr. Kittredge, and the office in which Silas worked, was in Andover. The firm name is not certain.

Silas, sometime about 1800, hung out his single as a physician. He moved to Kittery, which today is in Maine, but at that time was a part of Massachusetts. It was in Kittery that John, the first child was born in 1806, to Dr. Silas and Abigail Huse Brown.

Did Silas move to Kittery because another of the Kittredge clan was practicing in that town? Dr. Theodore Kittredge was a resident of Kittery.

But five years later, Silas and Abigail had moved to Methuen, and seven years after that, in 1818, to Wilmington where he bought the Harnden Tavern. It was there that he was to live for nearly half a century.

The third son of the family, Jonathan, named for his grandfather, was born in 1821. Jonathan, like his father, and his father's friends the Kittredge family, also became a physician.

Jonathan, however, did not serve an apprenticeship in the office of another physician. He became a student at Harvard, and graduated from Harvard Medical College. He settled in Tewksbury where he took over a part of his father's medical practice.

It is quite possible that Dr. Jonathan Brown lived in the home his grandfather had built in Tewksbury Center. He married a Wilmington girl in 1848, Olive Carter, and they lived in Tewksbury.

On May 1, 1854, what is now termed the Tewksbury State

Hospital was started. The first physician, in charge was Dr. Jonathan Brown.

The Tewksbury State Hospital at first was called the Tewksbury Alms House, one of three such houses erected in Massachusetts at that time.

When the Civil War started, Surgeon Johnathan Brown volunteered to serve in the Union Army. He became a part of the massive army that General McClellan gathered after the battle of Bull Run.

McClellan evolved a plan that was to end in disaster. His plan was to march from Hampton Roads, at the south end of the

Chesapeake Bay, to Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy. The plan became known as the "Peninsular plan".

Dr. Brown served with the Union Army, in the Peninsular, and in the Battle of Seven Days, before Richmond. He became very ill, and was sent back home.

He had contracted malaria from the bite of one of the many mosquitoes in the swamps around the Chickahominy River in Virginia. It was a disease from which he never recovered.

Dr. Johnathan Brown returned to Tewksbury where he died in 1867.



The Harnden Tavern

The Harnden Tavern, home of Col. Joshua Harnden, on Salem Street (Route 62) in North Wilmington was bought by Dr. Silas Brown in 1818 and was the place where Dr. Johnathan Brown was born. It was in the area framed by the upstairs window over the front door where Dr. Silas Brown used to sit during the early days of the Civil War and write letters to his son, serving in Virginia with General McClellan.

25 years ago

A picture of Wilmington Plaza appeared in the Town Crier as Wilmington's new building of the year. Shown in the picture were Highland Cleaners, Scotties, Elliotts and of course DeMoulas Supermarket.

St. Dorothy's Church was also pictured and captioned as "nearing completion; Town Manager Cecil Lancaster predicted a tax increase and urged the town to designate a site as town dump; fifteen Wilmington speed skaters went to Hartford Conn. on New Year's Day to compete in the Hartford Times Championship; seven inches of snow fell on Wilmington between Sunday and Tuesday.

Paul Lynch Jr. and Mike Weinberg Jr., representing the

Wilmington Skating Club, were among a group of skaters who drove to Plattsburg, New York to take part in the Lake Champlain Outdoor Skating Championship; Steven's Farm Dairy on Main Street opened for business; Viola Staveley was honored by the Wilmington Methodist Church for her 36 years of service as organist.

A picture of a section of Route 93 carried a caption stating that the new superhighway would open in 1960; an item appeared declaring that during 1959, 109 permits for new homes were issued; Arthur Harper of Crest Avenue was appointed veterans' agent; McDevitt Nursing Home on Chestnut Street advertised pleasant surroundings; Dr. Ernest MacDougall addressed the Rotary Club.

Home for autistic children seeks location

by Arlene Surprenant

A home for autistic children has been in the works for Wilmington since July 30, according to Housing Authority Director (WHA) Ken Dorrance.

In an interview Thursday, Dorrance revealed that the privately owned May Institute of Chatham is interested in building a single family dwelling on three quarters of an acre in Wilmington. This dwelling would house six autistic children, with town residents having first preference, plus live-in doctors, nurses, and other help.

Under Chap. 689, the Institute already has one home in Chatham. Peter Troy, director of administrative services, says it has been "a significant help in the transition of children from the May Institute's residential program to the children's natural homes and foster homes."

The program is "an addendum" to the other two housing programs underway. As a financial package, says Dorrance, it should be no burden to either the community or the WHA, as construction and maintenance costs will be paid for with state funds.

A lot location will have to be made in conjunction with the board of selectmen and go to town meeting for approval.

Wilmington was one of the towns chosen because it has several autistic youngsters right in town. Also, the home could be built concurrently with the new elderly and low to moderate income housing and "Run parallel" to the other projects, though the WHA will have "nothing to do with it" once it's built.

Sharon, Hanover, and Lanaster are already slated for state funded homes and those towns have approved the plans.

Dorrance issued an invitation to the public to attend an informative meeting on the program at Deming Way January 7. Troy and several parents of autistic children will be present to explain the program and answer any questions Wilmington residents may have.

Kevin Mahoney receives degree

Kevin Mahoney of Tewksbury was among the 113 Western New England College undergraduate and graduate students awarded degrees recently, according to college president Dr. Beverly White Miller.

Mahoney, a manager for Wang Laboratories in Lowell, received a master of science degree in engineering management.

Western New England College is a private, co-educational institution offering more than 30 undergraduate majors in professional and liberal studies and graduate degree programs in accounting, business administration, engineering and law to 6900 full time and part time students each year.

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McCard named president of Avco Systems Division

Harold K. McCard has been named president of Avco Systems Division, it was announced recently by Donald K. Farrar, president of Avco Corporation. Mr. McCard will continue to report to John J. Mahoney, senior vice president and group executive for Avco's Aerospace Technology Group.

In making the announcement, Mr. Farrar said, "Since 1982, Mr. McCard has been vice president and general manager of Avco Systems, with the responsibility for the overall operations of this Wilmington based division. I am very pleased to recognize the contribution he has made, and continues to make to Avco in this role."

Mr. McCard, 53, has 25 years of management and engineering experience. He joined Avco in 1959, serving initially as a junior engineer at the Avco Systems Division. He rose through the various levels in engineering to

become chief engineer in 1977. Two years later, he was named vice president, operations for the division.

Mr. McCard received a B.S. in electrical engineering from the University of Maine in 1959 and an M.S. from Northeastern University in 1963. As an Avco-sponsored Sloan Fellow, he received an M.S. degree in management from M.I.T.'s Alfred P. Sloan School of Management in 1977.

A native of Maine, he and his wife, Charlotte have two children and live in Lynnfield.

In addition to Avco Systems, which manufactures missile reentry systems and vehicles and advanced tactical systems, Avco Corporation, with \$3 billion in annual revenues, is diversified in four selected business areas: financial services, propulsion systems, aerospace technology and management services.



Photo winner

This photo, "Seagull in Fog," by Bernhard Althin Toombs of Wilmington won a third prize in a photo contest for employees of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. Mr. Toombs took the photo in Rockport.

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menus

Wilmington schools

Week of January 2
Wednesday: Chilled juice, frankfort on a roll, french fries, scooter pies and milk.
Thursday: Chilled juice, bacon, lettuce and tomato on a roll, whole kernel corn, jiffy cookies and milk.
Friday: Chilled juice, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese sticks, buttered vegetable or tossed salad, ice cream and milk.
Alternate lunch available daily - soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of January 2
Tuesday: Breaded veal patty, whipped potato, buttered carrots, chilled mixed fruit in syrup, hot buttered roll and milk - or - Frankfort in a roll, baked beans, french fries, condiments, chilled mixed fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Breaded chicken patty, whipped potato with gravy, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Meatball sub with

tomato sauce, grated cheese, buttered green beans, gelatin with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled orange juice, baked ravioli with cheese, buttered green beans, cheese wedges, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Vegetable soup, baconburger with tomato and lettuce in a roll, french fries, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, cheese wedges, buttered corn niblets, dessert and milk - or - Vegetable soup, chicken patty with lettuce and tomato in a roll, french fries, dessert and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Week of January 2
Wednesday: Homemade vegetable soup, ravioli in sauce, cheese wedges, hot buttered roll, choice of fruit and milk.
Thursday: Tuna salad boat, potato wedges, corn niblets, frosted cake and milk.
Friday: Fruit or juice, french bread pizza, green bean salad, ice cream and milk.
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Austin Prep inducts Tewksbury student into National Honor Society

James Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daley of Cobleigh Drive, Tewksbury has been inducted into the Austin Prep chapter of the National Honor Society. He was elected on the basis of scholarship, service, character and leadership.

At Austin Prep, Daley is active in the French Club, Math Club, Computer Club, Computer League and on the Math team.

He is the lead singer in the school's Music Club and is the coordinator of the school's year book, Omega. He has also been active in the school's track program.

The Dean's list student has been a member of St. Robert's Youth Group, and was a youth representative to the C.C.D. Board. He has taught religion to C.C.D. fourth grade classes and

has participated in church variety shows.

The induction ceremony was part of a Mass celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Kenny, O.S.A., headmaster of Austin Prep. Homilist was the Rev. Arthur Smith, O.S.A., who founded Austin's chapter of the national organization in 1965, and is still moderator of the group. After the service, a reception was held in the school library for the new inductees and their parents. Refreshments were served courtesy of Mrs. Agnes Thornton and the Friends of Austin.

Neighbors complain about alleged dumping

A pile of wood and some tar and gravel on property on Trull Road, Tewksbury has some neighbors of the area concerned the lot of land may be a dumping area. The Tewksbury Board of Health addressed the issue with neighbors Monday, December 17.

But, since the owner of the property was not present for the meeting, the board is scheduled to again discuss the matter at their meeting on January 7, 1985.

There are some piles of wood at 440 Trull Road which, according to Health Officer Bill McMenimen, the owner evidently intends to use as firewood. The piles seem to be scrap lumber from buildings which have been torn down, he reported on December 17 to the

Tewksbury Board of Health.

There are also, McMenimen reported, pieces of tar and gravel. It is a condition, he said, that has been going on for four years and he believes it might become a danger.

The owner of the property, Jose Avila, was not present for the discussion, although he had been warned by registered mail that the topic would be discussed. Reports indicate someone accepted the piece of registered mail, which must be signed for when delivered, warning the topic would be discussed.

However, Helath Board member Michael Daley said that when he called Avila on the telephone he was told Avila was not aware of the meeting and

that he had not received the letter.

Three or four years ago, a talk the health board had with Mr. Avila resulted in the town placing some large rocks on the property to prevent illegal dumping, Mr. McMenimen recalled.

Neighbors John and Anne Bularzik, and Richard and Carol Davidson were present for the discussion. According to Bularzik, another neighbor of the area believes dumping has been going on at 2 a.m. Carol Davidson said that when Avila got the land it was in "terrible condition."

A meeting has been scheduled to discuss the subject further on January 7, 1985.

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Tewksbury planners approve Carter Green I plans

The Tewksbury Planning Board voted Monday, December 10 to approve construction plans for the Carter Green I condominium project on the southerly side of Victor Drive off Main Street.

The acceptance of plans will be followed by a vote on whether the board will issue a special permit to allow construction of about 210 condo units on the former Carter Greenhouse site on Main Street near Victor Drive. The board has already issued a required special permit to allow development of about 240 units on the Carter Green II site, which is on the northerly

side of Victor Drive.

After making final revisions to technical aspects of the construction plans for the project, the board voted 4-0 with planner Robert Sullivan not present for the vote, to accept the plans. The board will await a letter from the fire department stating their approval of names for the four streets within the complex and await final plans detailing the revisions explained to the board by project Engineer Steve Stapinski of Merrimack Engineering Services and Joseph Cushing from the board's consulting engineering firm of Kaminski and Assoc.

The board will still have to vote whether to issue a special permit for the project. Because Planner Robert Sullivan, who is related to Kevin Sullivan, a partner in the project's development team, FIC Assoc., is not voting on the project, the remaining four members of the five member panel must favor the project before a special permit can be issued.

Some of the revisions include a letter assuring recreational facilities in the complex will exceed the \$500 per unit minimum spelled out in the zoning bylaw governing condo developments, the resizing of

parking spaces and parking areas to comply with minimum standards, the redesign of a sewer manhole location, the placement of rip rap (a bed of stones designed to prevent land erosion in an area where water will travel) near some culverts, redesign of a sewer line that will serve three buildings, and a change in elevation of a sewer manhole.

The project must also comply with all wetlands regulations when the project goes before the conservation commission and the selectmen for permits to do work either within 100 feet of a wetland or in a wetland.

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Town Crier Sports



Flip pass

Redmen point guard Tim Boudreau (20) flips a pass to the wing in last week's victory over St. Joseph's. Tewksbury will be tapping off in the annual Wilmington tournament this weekend.

Wilmington Recreation Basketball

Minks nip Deers, 24-23

Laurie Rowe popped in eight points while teammates Judy Baptiste and Melissa Mullen hooped five apiece to spark the Minks to a 24-23 victory over the Deers in Wilmington Recreation Basketball League action last week. Jenny O'Donnell (9), Cynthia Elliot (6) and Beth Sheehan (4) led the Deers attack in this Intermediate Girls' Division game.

Intermediate Girls

Bees 43 Kittens 29

Amy Hamilton led the winners and all scorers with 13 points, getting support from Laurie Robinson (10) and Carla DeSantis (8). Eileen McCue (8), Chris Bonarrigo (6) and Liz Morris (5) topped the Kittens.

Foxes 26 Swans 24

Jenny Dolan, Jill Dolan and Gina Martiniello combined for 14 points for the winners, while Kristen Peters (7), Denise Curran (5) and Danielle Fox (5) led the Swans' attack.

Foxes 32 Kittens 19

Ann Marie Anderson led the winners and all scorers with 14 points, getting help from Debbie DeGante (6) and Kris Cavanaugh (4). Amy Caruso and Liz Morris combined for 12 Kitten points.

Bees 27 Minks 12

Amy Hamilton led the way with 11 Bee points, followed by Karen Lynch and Amy Laving with six points apiece. Laurie Rowe, Julie Callahan and Judy Baptiste hooped four points apiece for the Minks.

Swans 12 Deers 8

Julie Newhouse and Danielle Fay canned four points apiece for the winners, while Mary Beth Lawson and Lynn Newhouse were next in line with two each. Cynthia Elliot, Lisa Raso and Amy LaBosiere combined for the eight Deer points.

Intermediate Boys

Saints 41 Rams 33

George Fuller (11) and Jim Magliozzi (10) led the Saints, while the Rams were sparked by Mark Eddy (12) and Dan O'Donnell (9).

Bills 52 Chiefs 38

Jim Pelliter took game high honors for the winners with 28 points. Joey McMenimen was next with 16. Mike Lombard (13), Vin Zarello (10) and Mike Robichaud (9) topped the Chief attack.

Cougars 27 Beavers 26

Jamie Robichaud (10) and Jeff Botte (9) led the Cougars, while the Beavers were topped by Brian Pupa and Brian Kane with seven points apiece.

Tigers 28 Bulls 12

Andy Parr took game high honors for the winners with 15 points, getting support from Dennis Walsh with six points. Mike Buonapane, Brian Connolly and Jeff Stevenson combined for 10 Bull points.

Lions 33 Colts 17

Mark Bobek (11) and Jeff Bowen (9) led the Lions, while the Colts were topped by Joe Mahoney (10) and Joe Piazza (3).

Rams 18 Bills 12

Mark Eddy (14), Dan O'Donnell (11) and Jeff LaBosiere (9) topped the winners, while the Bills were paced by the play of Joe McMenimen and Jim Pelliter with 18 points

apiece. Craig Bosworth chipped in with five points.

Chiefs 43 Saints 37

Mark Lombard was red-hot for the winners with 14 points, followed by Paul Buonapane (9) and Eric Peters (7). George Fuller (11), Charles Boudreau (10) and Jim Magliozzi (6) sparked the Saints.

Bulls 26 Colts 20

Jeff Stevenson and Scott Tuxbury combined for 13 Bull points, while Mark Palmisano was the Colts' top gun with 12 points.

Cougars 35 Tigers 33

Jason Oliver (13) and Jamie Robichaud (12) lewd the winners, getting support from Jeff Botte with four points. Andy Parr took game high honors for the Tigers with 16 points. Greg Catanzano and Dennis Walsh chipped in with four points apiece.

Beavers 25 Lions 19

Neil Pentinen (7), Brian Kane (5) and John Mallowney (5) led the winners, with Jeff Bowen (7), Ryan Collins (6) and Larry Flynn (4) topping the Lions.

Mens' League

Rocco's 78 Leavitt's 46

Kim Carpentier (19), Marty Sullivan (18) and Andy Brennan (11) led Rocco's, while Leavitt's was sparked by Peter Avery with 10 points, followed by Vin Ferrara and Gerard Forgett with eight points apiece.

Stewart's 87 Micky's 70

Mike McGonagle led the winners with 21 points, getting plenty of support from Tom Stewart (13), Doug Stewart (12) and Mike Winn (12). Bob Burns took game high honors for the losers with 30 points, followed by Bill Gustus with 12 and Doug McLain with 10 points.

Analog 78

Ink Application 60

Brad Scharf (19), Paul Humphries (18) and Jan Witkowski (13) topped the winners. Ink was keyed by Doug Parker (16), John Hagg (15) and Peter Woriski (9).

Analog 69 Sweetheart 49

Brad Scharf led all scorers and the winners with 19 points, getting support from Jan

Witkowski (16) and Paul Humphries (13).

Stewart's 89 Leavitt's 72

Fran McCullin (22), Mike McGonagle (20) and Mike Winn (20) sparked the winners, while Leavitt's was paced by Tim O'Keefe (22), Gerard Forgett (16) and Pete Avery (16).

Rocco's 82 Stelio's 64

Len Comerford led all scorers with 23 points, getting able support from Rocco mates Tom Hayes (12) and Marty Sullivan (12). Jim Fialkowski (16), Bob Noel (14) and George Pratt (12) led Stelio's.

Uncle Mickey's 81

Sweetheart Plastics 59

Bob Burns burned the nets for 33 Micky points. Bob Dorval and Tom Woods stuck in 12 points apiece for the winners.

Rocco's 78

Uncle Mickey's 54

Andy Brennan (16), Marty Sullivan (13) and Chris Arciero (12) led the winners, while the Mickey attack was keyed by Bob Burns with 25 points.

Stelio's 79

Sweetheart Plastics 65

Bob Noel took game high honors for the winners with 28 points, followed by George Pratt (19) and Jim Fialkowski (11).

Leavitt's 67

Ink Applications 59

Gerard Forgett (23), Pete Avery (11) and Dave Venuti (9) topped the winners, while the Ink attack was sparked by Doug Parker with 22 points, followed by Tom Dagley and Scott Mackenzie with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Stewart's 71 Analog 55

Bill McMahon led the winners with 25 points getting help from Mike McGonagle with 18 and Mike Winn with 17 points. Jan Witkowski (18), Paul Humphries (12) and Steve Cochran (10) paced Analog.

Stelio's 83

Ink Applications 70

George Pratt (21), Bob Noel (18) and Jim Fialkowski (10) led the winners, while the Ink club was paced by Tom Dagley's game high 32 points. Doug Parker (16) and Jay Stevens (12) contributed to the Ink cause.

Preview next week

Due to the Town Crier's early holiday deadline, the MVC hockey preview originally scheduled for this week's edition

will appear in next week's Town Crier along with up-to-date coverage of Wilmington and Tewksbury High School sports.

WHS coaching appointments

Wilmington Athletic Director Jim Gillis has announced the following coaching appointments for the winter sports season at Wilmington High School.

The new varsity boys' basketball coach is Dave Orndorff, a former Wildcat hoop player in the late 60's. Dave is a resident of Manchester, Mass and graduated from Wilmington High School in 1965. Coach Orndorff is a Vietnam veteran, having spent three years (1966-68) in the U.S. Army.

Dave later attended Northern Essex Community College and is presently a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Local 25.

Another former WHS graduate, Guy Schiavone, is the new boys' freshmen basketball coach for this season. Guy has coached in the Wilmington Recreation Department (WRBL) since 1975, and has been active in Wilmington athletics since 1971. Coach Schiavone is a 1975 graduate of Wilmington High and did his undergraduate work at Middlesex Community College.

Joining the athletic coaching staff in the capacity of assistant gymnastics coach is Karen Hanley of Glastonbury, Conn. Miss Hanley is a 1984 graduate of the University of Vermont and is presently a long term substitute at the West Intermediate School in Wilmington. She is a former gymnastics coach at Burlington, Vermont High School and was a cheerleading captain in 1983 at the University of Vermont.

A former WHS ice hockey captain, Jim Burns, will assist coach Bill Cullen with the 1984-85 Wildcat pucksters. Jim is currently teaching physical education at Shawsheen Tech.

He is a 1984 graduate of New England College and was the team's leading scorer during the 1982-83 season. Jim also played soccer in college and at Wilmington High School.

Elks Hockey Tournament

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks, in conjunction with their lodge brothers in Wakefield and Woburn, will sponsor the third Annual Elks Hockey Festival December 30 (second contest). The Woburn Tanners will skate against the Tewksbury Redmen.

The second round of play will get underway on Sunday,

December 30 when the Redmen tangle with the Warriors and the Tanners and Wildcats skate off. The game times for the second round are 6 and 8 p.m.

The games will take place at the O'Brien Rink at the Joyce Junior High School in Woburn. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

Redmen, Wildcats in holiday tourney

The second Annual Wilmington Knights of Columbus, Council 4982, Christmas Holiday Basketball Tournament will take place Friday and Saturday, December 28 and 29.

The pairings for this annual event will pit the Tewksbury Redmen against the Bedford Bucaneers in the lidlifter on Friday evening at 6:15 p.m. In the nitecap, host Wilmington

High School, under first year coach Dave Orndorff, will take on the Green Hornets of North Reading High.

The consolation (third place) and championship (first place) contests will take place on Saturday night beginning at 6:15 in Alumni Gymnasium at Wilmington High School. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. Separate admissions will be charged for each night.

MEET JUDY GILLIS

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Judy resides in Burlington with her two daughters. She has been a realtor since 1979 and a member of the Eastern-Middlesex Board of Realtors since that time.

Judy also is a member of the Eastern N.E. Chapter of the Ninety-Nines - an international organization for women pilots, having her pilot's license since 1969 and working at a pilot school in Bedford full time while working in real estate on the weekends.

Judy's interesting background makes her a well rounded person to deal with for your real estate needs.

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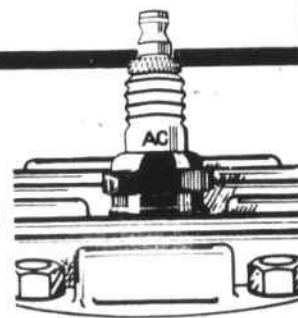
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Sinclair
tough

Tewksbury High School center Steve Sinclair along with forward Bob Dunlay battle for a rebound in a non-league game with St. Joseph's. The Redmen have opened their season with three consecutive victories.

Wilmington Recreation coming events

Mens' gym night (Howie Lafaver) ages 17 and over; \$3 per night, 16 weeks, Wed., 7:45-9:45 p.m. Nov. 14-March 6; north gym. This program is for local men who wish to practice basketball in an informal manner. No registration is necessary.

Discounts (Joan Goulet and Ron Swasey) Discount coupons are available for the Showcase

Cinemas in Woburn and Lawrence and the theatre in North Reading. These make excellent "stocking stuffers." Also save big with coupons good for Disney World and other Florida attractions. This service is proving to be most popular.

Atlantic City (Joan Goulet) adults \$115.95, Sunday and Monday, April 14 and 15. Stay at the luxurious Tropicana Casino

Hotel, right on the famous boardwalk. A Las Vegas Revue Show is included. Call anytime.

Ladies fitness (Dot Boudreau) Ages 18 and over; \$25., eight weeks, Tues. and Thurs., 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 22-Mar 14 (Wildwood). This is an excellent opportunity to initiate a personal fitness program and have some fun doing it.

MVC girls basketball master schedule

Girls basketball

Fri., Jan. 4: Lowell at Chelmsford; Billerica at Andover; Lawrence at Wilmington; Gr. Lawrence at Methuen; Tewksbury at Dracut; Haverhill Bye (H).

Tues., Jan. 8: Haverhill at Andover; Chelmsford at Billerica; Lawrence at Gr. Lawrence; Wilmington at Dracut; Methuen at Tewksbury; Lowell Bye (H).

Fri., Jan. 11: Andover at Lowell; Haverhill at Billerica; Methuen at Lawrence; Dracut at Gr. Lawrence; Wilmington at Tewksbury; Chelmsford Bye (A).

Tues., Jan. 15: Lowell at Haverhill; Andover at Chelmsford; Tewksbury at Lawrence; Gr. Lawrence at Wilmington; Dracut at Methuen; Billerica Bye (A).

Fri., Jan. 18: Gr. Lawrence at Haverhill; Methuen at Lowell; Lawrence at Chelmsford; Andover at Wilmington; Billerica at Tewksbury; Dracut Bye (H).

Tues., Jan. 22: Wilmington at Haverhill; Gr. Lawrence at Lowell; Methuen at Chelmsford; Tewksbury at Andover; Billerica at Dracut; Lawrence Bye (A).

Fri., Jan. 25: Dracut at Andover; Wilmington at Billerica; Lowell at Lawrence; Chelmsford at Gr. Lawrence; Haverhill at Methuen; Tewksbury Bye.

Tues., Jan. 29: Lawrence at Andover; Methuen at Billerica; Lowell at Wilmington; Haverhill at Dracut; Chelmsford at Tewksbury; Gr. Bye (H).

Fri., Feb. 1: Dracut at Chelmsford; Gr. Lawrence at Billerica; Haverhill at Lawrence; Andover at Methuen; Lowell at Tewksbury; Wilmington Bye (A).

Tues., Feb. 5: Tewksbury at Haverhill; Dracut at Lowell; Billerica at Lawrence; Chelmsford at Wilmington; Andover at Gr. Lawrence; Methuen Bye (H).

Fri., Feb. 8: Chelmsford at Haverhill; Billerica at Lowell; Lawrence at Dracut; Methuen at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Gr. Lawrence; Andover Bye (H).

Tues., Feb. 12: Chelmsford at Lowell; Andover at Billerica; Wilmington at Lawrence; Methuen at Gr. Lawrence; Dracut at Tewksbury; Haverhill Bye (A).

Fri., Feb. 15: Andover at Haverhill; Billerica at Chelmsford; Gr. Lawrence at Lawrence; Dracut at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Methuen; Lowell Bye (A).

Tues., Feb. 19: Lowell at Andover; Billerica at Haverhill; Lawrence at Methuen; Gr. Lawrence at Dracut; Tewksbury at Wilmington; Chelmsford Bye (H).

Fri., Feb. 22: Haverhill at Lowell; Chelmsford at Andover; Lawrence at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Gr. Lawrence; Methuen at Dracut; Billerica Bye (H).

Boys basketball

Fri., Jan. 4: Haverhill at Central; Chelmsford at Lowell; Andover at Billerica; Wilmington at Lawrence; Methuen at Gr. Lawrence; Dracut at Tewksbury.

Tues., Jan. 8: Lowell at Central; Andover at Haverhill; Billerica at Chelmsford; Gr. Lawrence at Lawrence; Dracut at Wilmington; Tewksbury at Methuen.

Fri., Jan. 11: Central at Chelmsford; Lowell at Andover; Billerica at Haverhill; Lawrence at Methuen; Gr. Lawrence at Dracut; Tewksbury at Wilmington.

Tues., Jan. 15: Central at Billerica; Haverhill at Lowell; Chelmsford at Andover; Lawrence at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Gr. Lawrence; Methuen at Dracut.

Fri., Jan. 18: Haverhill at Gr. Lawrence; Lowell at Methuen; Chelmsford at Lawrence; Wilmington at Andover; Dracut at Central; Tewksbury at Billerica.

Tues., Jan. 22: Central at Lawrence; Haverhill at Wilmington; Lowell at Gr. Lawrence; Chelmsford at Methuen; Andover at Tewksbury; Dracut at Billerica.

Fri., Jan. 25: Central at Tewksbury; Andover at Dracut; Billerica at Wilmington; Lawrence at Lowell; Gr. Lawrence at Chelmsford; Methuen at Haverhill.

Tues., Jan. 29: Andover at Lawrence; Billerica at Methuen; Wilmington at Lowell; Gr. Lawrence at Central; Dracut at Haverhill; Tewksbury at Chelmsford.

Fri., Feb. 1: Central at Wilmington; Chelmsford at Dracut; Billerica at Gr.

Lawrence; Lawrence at Haverhill; Methuen at Andover; Tewksbury at Lowell.

Tues., Feb. 5: Haverhill at Lawksbury; Lowell at Dracut; Lawrence at Billerica; Wilmington at Chelmsford; Gr. Lawrence at Andover; Methuen at Central.

Fri., Feb. 8: Andover at Central; Haverhill at Chelmsford; Lowell at Billerica; Dracut at Lawrence; Wilmington at Methuen; Gr. Lawrence at Tewksbury.

Tues., Feb. 12: Central at Haverhill; Lowell at Chelmsford; Billerica at Andover; Lawrence at Wilmington; Gr. Lawrence at Methuen; Tewksbury at Dracut.

Fri., Feb. 15: Central at Lowell; Haverhill at Andover; Chelmsford at Billerica; Lawrence at Gr. Lawrence; Wilmington at Dracut; Methuen at Tewksbury.

Tues., Feb. 19: Chelmsford at Central; Andover at Lowell; Haverhill at Billerica; Methuen at Lawrence; Dracut at Gr. Lawrence; Wilmington at Tewksbury.

Fri., Feb. 22: Billerica at Central; Lowell at Haverhill; Andover at Chelmsford; Tewksbury at Lawrence; Gr. Lawrence at Gr. Lawrence; Dracut at Methuen.



WHS
drive

Wilmington forward Dave Hamilton loses the handle on he ball in recent action. The Wildcats are gearing up for their annual hoop tournament this weekend.

Cushing family thanks

The family of Mr. Lawrence H. Cushing would gratefully like to acknowledge those who have contributed to the scholarship fund established in his memory at Wilmington High School.

Wilmington Men's Softball League, Jay Donovan, Moynahan-North Reading

Lumber Co., Alice McCarthy, Janet Cassidy, Edward and Janet Urquhart, Carol Hayes, Georgia Dadoly, John and Doris Cummings, Joe Yentile, John and Juliann Robarge, Joey Robarge, Dennis Robarge, Donald Robarge, Timmy Robarge, Fred Carpenito and Joe App.

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Starting lineup

The Tewksbury Redmen are set to do battle in the annual Wilmington Holiday Tournament this weekend. Kneeling are starting guards Tim Boudreau and Joe Vecchi. Standing are head coach Bob Melillo, starters Brian Dick, Mike Bosia, Barry Dick and assistant coach Paul Garrity.



TMHS at the line

Redmen forward Barry Dick (22) lets a shot fly from the foul line in his team's second consecutive victory over St. Joseph's last week.

MVC gymnastics schedule

Fri., Jan. 4, 4 p.m.: Billerica at Methuen.
Tues., Jan. 8, 7 p.m.: Methuen at Lowell.
Tues., Jan. 8, 3 p.m.: Andover at Dracut.

Thurs., Jan. 10, 7 p.m.: Chelmsford at Wilmington.
Mon., Jan. 14, 3:15 p.m.: Chelmsford at Billerica.
Tues., Jan. 15, 4 p.m.: Andover at Methuen.

Wed., Jan. 16, 3:15 p.m.: Lowell at Billerica.

Fri., Jan. 18, 3 p.m.: Methuen at Dracut.

Fri., Jan. 18, 3:15 p.m.: Chelmsford at Lowell.

Tues., Jan. 22, 3:15 p.m.: Wilmington at Andover.

Thurs., Jan. 24, 7 p.m.: Lowell at Wilmington.

Thurs., Jan. 24, 7 p.m.: Methuen at Chelmsford.

Tues., Jan. 29, 3:15 p.m.: Lowell at Andover.

Tues., Jan. 29, 3:15 p.m.: Wilmington at Billerica.

Fri., Feb. 1, 3:30 p.m.: Dracut at Billerica.

Fri., Feb. 6, 7 p.m.: Dracut at Lowell.

Thurs., Feb. 7, 7 p.m.: Andover at Chelmsford.

Mon., Feb. 11, 7 p.m.: Dracut at Chelmsford.

Tues., Feb. 12, 3:30 p.m.: Billerica at Andover.

Wed., Feb. 13, 3:30 p.m.: Wilmington at Dracut.

Reporting scores

Coaches can report scores to the Town Crier sports department Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Tuesday nights after 10 p.m.

Youth Center open Sundays

The Board of Directors of the Tewksbury Youth Center (TYC) have announced that beginning December 9 the youth center will be open Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 6:00 in addition to Friday and Saturday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30.

The TYC Board of Directors also wishes to thank all its benefactors who have helped financially to make the reopening of the youth center a reality. The response from the business and professional community of the town has been very gratifying. Contributions to the TYC have been received from the following business and professional people.

Accurate Roofing, Andover Savings Bank, Atamian Volkswagen, Bither Insurance Agency, Dr. Ronald Cooper, D.M.D., Russell Gath Contracting, Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, Mahoney's Too, Dr. Lawrence McCartin, Merrimack Valley Pediatric Associates, P & J Printing Company, Ready's Wildow Products, Steven Demetriou, D.M.D., Shawmut County Bank, Taylor Rental, Tewksbury Funeral Home, Tewksbury Paint and Hardware, Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks, C.G. & M. Construction Co., Inc., Hertel's, Union National Bank, Dec-Tam Corp and the Tewksbury Teachers' Association.

Due to the generosity of the above mentioned individuals, as well as the many successful fundraisers held by the board members, the center will be open through the winter months. The Tewksbury Youth Center currently receives no state or town funds, and is solely dependent on private donations at the present time for its operating costs, including heat and lights. Anyone wishing to donate to this worthy cause may do so by sending a check to P.O. Box 674, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876.

To schedule a function at the youth center (one night per month) call 851-5655.

The TYC already has 200 paid up teenage members currently enjoying the facility on a regular basis. Their behavior at the center has been a credit to their parents.

where the action is

Basketball
Fri., Dec. 28: Greater Lowell Christmas Tourney - Tewksbury girls vs Lowell (4:45); Wilmington Knights of Columbus Tourney - Tewksbury boys vs Bedford (6:15); Wilmington boys vs North Reading (8:15).

Sat., Dec. 29: Greater Lowell Christmas Tourney championship game (6:15);

Wilmington Knights of Columbus Tourney (6:15).

Hockey
Sun., Dec. 30: Elks Tourney - Tewksbury vs Wakefield (O'Brien Rink, 6 p.m.); Wilmington vs Woburn (O'Brien Rink, 8 p.m.).

Wrestling
Fri., Dec. 28: Lowell Holiday Tournament.
Sat., Dec. 29: Lowell Holiday Tournament.

MVHL master schedule

Sat., Jan. 5: Haverhill at Central, 12:15; Chelmsford at Lowell, 12:00; Andover at Billerica, 7:20; Wilmington at Lawrence, 5:45; Methuen at Gr. Lawrence, 7:30; Dracut at Tewksbury, 6.

Wed., Jan. 9: Lowell at Central, 7:45; Andover at Haverhill, 8; Billerica at Chelmsford 8:20; Gr. Lawrence at Lawrence, 5:45; Tewksbury at Methuen 7:30.

Thurs., Jan. 10: Dracut at Wilmington, 6:30.

Fri., Jan. 11: Lowell at Andover, 7:30.

Sat., Jan. 12: Central at Chelmsford, 8; Billerica at Haverhill, 7; Lawrence at Methuen, 7:30; Gr. Lawrence at Dracut, 6; Tewksbury at Wilmington, 3.

Wed., Jan. 16: Central at Billerica 6:50; Haverhill at Lowell 6; Chelmsford at Andover, 7:45; Lawrence at Tewksbury 8; Wilmington at Gr. Lawrence 7:30; Dracut at Methuen 5:30.

Fri., Jan. 18: Wilmington at Andover, 7:30.

Sat., Jan. 19: Haverhill at Gr. Lawrence, 4 p.m.; Lowell at Methuen, 7:30 p.m.; Chelmsford at Lawrence, 5:45; Dracut at Central, 3:45; Tewksbury at Billerica, 7:20.

Wed., Jan. 23: Central at Lawrence 4; Haverhill at Wilmington; Lowell at Gr. Lawrence 5:45; Chelmsford at Methuen 7:30; Andover at Tewksbury 8; Dracut at Billerica 6:50.

Fri., Jan. 25: Billerica at Wilmington 8.

Sat., Jan. 26: Central at Tewksbury 8; Andover at Dracut, 6; Lawrence at Lowell, 12; Gr. Lawrence at Chelmsford 1:00; Methuen at Haverhill 7.

Wed., Jan. 30: Andover at Lawrence 5:45; Billerica at Methuen 7:30; Wilmington at

Lowell 8; Gr. Lawrence at Central 8:15; Dracut at Haverhill 8; Tewksbury at Chelmsford 7:30.

Sat., Feb. 2: Central at Wilmington 5:45; Chelmsford at Dracut 6; Billerica at Gr. Lawrence 7:30; Lawrence at Haverhill 7; Methuen at Andover 3:30; Tewksbury at Lowell, 12.

Tues., Feb. 5: Gr. Lawrence at Andover 7:15.

Wed., Feb. 6: Haverhill at Tewksbury 6; Lowell at Dracut 8; Lawrence at Billerica 6:50; Wilmington at Chelmsford 8:40.

Thurs., Feb. 7: Methuen at Central, 7:45.

Sat., Feb. 9: Andover at Central 5:15; Haverhill at Chelmsford 8; Lowell at Billerica 7:20; Dracut at Lawrence 5:45; Wilmington at Methuen 7:30; Gr. Lawrence at Tewksbury 6.

Wed., Feb. 13: Central at Haverhill 8; Lowell at Chelmsford 8:40; Billerica at Andover 7:45; Gr. Lawrence at Methuen 7:30; Tewksbury at Dracut 6.

Thurs., Feb. 14: Lawrence at Wilmington 7:30.

Fri., Feb. 15: Haverhill at Andover 8.

Sat., Feb. 16: Central at Lowell 12; Chelmsford at Billerica 7:20; Lawrence at Gr. Lawrence, 7:30; Wilmington at Dracut 8; Methuen at Tewksbury 6.

Mon., Feb. 18: Chelmsford at Central 7:30; Andover at Lowell, 12; Haverhill at Billerica 7:30; Methuen at Lawrence 7:30; Dracut at Gr. Lawrence 5:45; Wilmington at Tewksbury 7.

Wed., Feb. 20: Billerica at Central 6:30; Lowell at Haverhill 8; Andover at Chelmsford 7:50; Tewksbury at Lawrence 5:45; Gr. Lawrence at Wilmington 1:30; Methuen at Dracut 6.

Sat., Feb. 23: All Star game at Billerica.

TEN TOWNS

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DINETTE WORLD 657-4300

Lennox Brass Quintet played in Wilmington

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, Wilmington High School music class students and all instrumental students in the school system were treated to a performance by the Lennox Brass Quintet. All age level students responded enthusiastically to the performance of the group, which has performed throughout New

England in schools, churches, museums and concerts. These professional, highly trained musicians inspired the audience with selections ranging from classical, ragtime, jazz and popular works.

Wilmington music teachers assisted in the design of the program so that selections could relate to class work.



Lennox Brass Quintet

Honor roll at Wilmington High School

The honor roll for the first marking term has been released by Wilmington High School with the following students listed.

Class of 1985

Maria Alpers, Robert Antico, Andrea Ausiello, Jean Barrett, Timothy Bendit, Cheryl Bimbo, Elizabeth Boulton, Maria Bruce, Kristen Butt, Lauren Callahan, James Christie, Joseph Ciacio, Stephen Collins, Celia Cornish, David Corvino, Janet Crowley, Lisa D'Ambrosio, Sarah Davidson, Pamela Davis, Lisa Drouette, Christine DaSilva, Robert George, Anthony Guglielmo, Beth Heselton, Cynthia Hibbins, Don Hill, April Hunt, Debbie Iocco.

Daniel Kane, Eileen Law, Richard Liggiero, Ann Linnehan, Gail Lombard, Julie Lowry, John Maguire, Jr., Andrea Marino, Debra Marsolini, Deborah McCoy, James McFadyen, Lisa Medeiros, Kevin Michaud, Patricia Mottolo, Scott Munro, Christopher Murray, Kimberly Mytych, Diane Newark, William O'Donnell, Maureen O'Leary, Andreas Papaliolios, Kristin Pette, Steven Pilla, Michael Pittaro, Scott Poole, Denise Quinn, Julie Richburg.

Kathleen Robinson, Elizabeth Rogers, Michael Russell, Louis Scocce, Andrienne Sartori, Gary Smith, Jennifer St. Onge, Gregory Sullivan, Carl Townsend, Robert Travaglia, Ronald Walsh, Brian Wetzler, Michael Woods, William Woods, Jr.

Class of 1986

Julie Ahlman, Tina Allan, Jennifer Armstrong, Chris Athanasia, Kellie Ann Barrett, Gregory Bere, Cheryl Bishop, Peter Campbell, Scott Cavanaugh, Mary Lou Cunningham, Marion Cushing, Anthony Cutone, Lisa Cutone, Sheryl Cyrus.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Eliot H. Semmler, Jr., Clerk

Robert C. Semmler, Jr., Defendant
Order for Service
by Publication

Upon motion of plaintiff for an order directing Robert C. Semmler, Jr., the defendant herein, to appear, plead or answer in accordance with Supplemental Rule 6C of the Probate Courts, it appearing to the Court that this is an action for separate support and maintenance, for custody of and maintenance for minor children, that the said Robert C. Semmler, Jr. cannot be found within the Commonwealth, and that his present whereabouts are unknown, that personal service of said defendant is therefore not practicable, and that said defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action, it is

Ordered that said Robert C. Semmler, Jr. is directed to appear, plead or answer or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before the eighth day of March 1985, or in default thereof, this Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this suit.

Ordered that the accompanying summons be published in the Town Crier of Wilmington in said County once a week for three consecutive weeks beginning December 24, 1984, and it is further

Ordered that a copy of the summons be mailed to the defendant at his last known address by registered or certified mail.
Date: December 11, 1984
Sheila E. McGovern, Judge of Probate



birth

BUCKLAND: Eric Robert, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buckland (Laurie Carrasco) of Adams Street, Wilmington on December 13 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Carrasco of Adams Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckland of Pinehurst Avenue, Methuen.

St. Onge, Lori Stockbridge, Charles Stokes, Gary Sullivan, Stacy Surprenant, Thomas Thornton, Michelle Tolini, Holly Valentino, Mary Virtus.

Class of 1988

Deborah Barstow, Kimberly Bentley, Lorrie Berger, Ernest Botte, David Camell, Jennifer Campbell, John Carter, Kristen Catanzano, Winifred Corsaro, Janice Craig, Kevin Cripianuk, Alicia Cuoco, Laura DamBrosio, Paul DeFronzo, Joanne DeLuca, Anthony DeSantis, Varnuy Douangmany, Cynthia Elliott, Deanna Erwin, Amy Hamilton, Carrieann Hunt, Melissa Jamerson, Carolyn Jones, Susan Killilea, Cindy King, Anne Law, Paul Lewis, Angela Lin, Michael Lombard, Ronald MacNeill, Joseph Magliozzi, Daniel McConologue, Denise McLaughlin, Joseph McMenimen, Christina Miceli, Laura Minchello, Thomas Moran, Elizabeth Morris, Jeff Murphy, Teresa Murray.

Heather Neill, Lynn Newhouse, Cathy Nistico, Cheryl Oates, Shelley O'Connell, Tiffany Outridge, David Patterson, Keli Payzra, Douglas Peak, Melissa Perez, Kristin Pittaro, Christopher Pozzi, Heather Prince, Lisa Raso, Laurie Rowe, Desiree Rowland, Jennifer Ryan, Lisa Sawyer, Michelle Scott, Kristen Sencaugh, Beth Sheehan, Christine Smith, Karen Snyder, David Stedman, Dayle Sullivan, Brian Woods, Daniel Woods.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 1-85
A Public Hearing will be held at the town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 8, 1985, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Kevin J. McMillan, 21 Parker Street, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the subdivision of a parcel of land into two nonconforming lots both having insufficient frontage and width for property located on Floradale Avenue. Map 29 Parcel 11A-1.
Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.
D19.26 Board of Appeals

Case 2-85
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 8, 1985, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Tolasac Realty Trust, Peter C. DeGennaro, Trustee, 312 Main Street, to acquire a variance from Section 6.4.2.4 and Section 6.4.3 of the Zoning By-Law to authorize continued use of two existing driveways on a lot with less than 200 feet of frontage, for property located on 312 Main Street. Map 42 Parcel 25.
Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.
D19.26 Board of Appeals

Case 3-85
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 8, 1985, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Converse Inc., 55 Fordham Road, to acquire a special permit in compliance with section 6.4.3 authorizing relief from the parking requirements of subsection 6.4. Map 91 Parcel 131.
Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.
D19.26 Board of Appeals

Case 4-85
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 8, 1985, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Coral Realty Trust, 37 Lowell Street, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Coral Street. Map 67 Parcel 89B.
Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.
D19.26 Board of Appeals

Case 5-85
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 8, 1985, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Coral Realty Trust, 37 Lowell Street, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Coral Street. Map 67 Parcel 89C.
Bruce MacDonald, Chmn.
D19.26 Board of Appeals



Food for Christmas

Senior citizens in Wilmington received baskets of food for Christmas, thanks to the efforts of Wilmington High School students in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America). A similar project was carried out by students at the Wildwood School.

Wilmington police news

Default warrants: For the past year or so this column, from time to time has published accounts of individuals who have been arrested by virtue of default warrants. Ninety percent of those warrants have been issued by the Woburn Court for people who have failed to pay traffic fines. There are some people who, apparently, feel that if no attention is paid to the notices the records will be list in the shuffle in Woburn Court.

The age of computers have changed all that. If a citation for a fine is not paid within a month the local police departments, such as Wilmington, enters the warrants into the New England Law Enforcement Computer. The information is released on regular schedule to all police departments in New England.

Motorists stopped for other reasons have the names checked out while they are talking with the officer, and their names are compared with those in the local police warrant listings. The results can be for the individual, embarrassing.

The moral of the story is that an individual who receives a citation in the mail has a set time to pay the money involved in the court. Paying the fine within the time indicated on the ticket saves, for that individual, time, money, and freedom embarrassment.

Last Tuesday, December 18, Inspectors Jepson and Celata arrested a Lowell man for drug related charges. David Caster, 32, of Robbin Street was charged with possession on a class D substance, believed to be marijuana. His case, in Woburn Court, was continued to January 5.

Early Wednesday morning Angela Capen, 20, of Mt. Pleasant Street, North Billerica was arrested by Officer Jim Peterson. She was charged with failure to stop for a red light and operating a motor vehicle without having first obtained a driver's license.

Kenneth Wells, 14 Pinewood Road, No. Wilmington was arrested Friday morning by

Officer Steve LaRivee on a motor default warrant issued by the Woburn Court.

Friday afternoon after investigating an accident at Butters Row and Main Street, Officer Joe Duffy arrested Eric E. Rand of Hampstead, N.H. He was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and was later bailed for an appearance in Woburn Court on Christmas Eve.

Friday evening Officer Frank Hancock arrested Thaddeus F. DeJoang of Fairmont Street, Winchester. DeJoang was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license, unregistered and uninsured.

Pepperell police arrested a Tewksbury resident on a Wilmington default warrant, Friday evening. Eric Davis of Sharon Street, Tewksbury was later bailed.

After investigating a

suspicious van in the Lucci Shopping Center Saturday evening one man was arrested and four men from Andover and Billerica were placed under protective custody. David Foster, 25, of Cook Street was arrested after a computer check revealed an outstanding warrant from the MBTA police. He was turned over to the MBTA police for further processing. The arrest was by Officer Maureen LeGrand.

Sunday morning Steven Lantery of Pine Avenue, Reading was arrested by Officer Chris Neville, after an investigation he was operating a motor vehicle after his driver's license had been suspended.

Officer James White, Sunday evening found a stolen car, burned behind the Shriners' Temple on Fordham Road. The car had been stolen in Burlington.

Wilmington senior topics

Many accomplished much

As the year 1984 draws to a close, the Wilmington senior citizens under the leadership of the Council on Aging have accomplished a great deal, in meeting the needs of the town's elderly. In these accomplishments, gratitude is due to many including:

The Wilmington taxpayers, for the annual budget to operate programs which serve the elderly; also for voting the seniors the use of the Buzzell School as their multi purpose facility; Mike DeMoulas for allowing the seniors to use a store in the plaza as the senior center through 1984; Minuteman Home Care for about \$140,000 in services to shut-in seniors.

Sweetheart Plastics for their continual supply of plastic goods needed in Senior Center; the Yum Yum Shop for its daily supply of goodies for the Center; Diamond Crystal Salt for its continual supply of sugar and table napkins; Chief of Police Bobby Stewart for selecting the Wilmington senior citizens when distributing court money given to the town; Rotary Club for its \$25.00 monthly donation to the seniors' whist party and for donations to senior shutins' Thanksgiving dinners.

Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks for the annual Wilmington senior citizens Thanksgiving dinner dance; American Legion Post 136, for its annual senior citizen dinner; Compugraphic employees for their donations of articles of food for senior shutins; Wilmington High School students under Mrs. Thiel for packaging fruit, gifts and dinners which were delivered to shutins confined to their homes, nursing homes and hospitals for Christmas.

Father McAndrews of St. Dorothy's Parish for the seniors' annual picnic and other donations throughout the year; the students; the students and staff of the Wildwood School for their donations of food articles which were used for the large number of dinner bags sent to low income and elderly seniors.

To the following for all the help they gave us in converting the Buzzell School into the Buzzell

Senior Citizen Center by donating money, material or help - Rep. Jim Miceli, The Hampshire Press, Carpenters Union Local No. 41 and 158, Brewsters of Wilmington, Larz and Elizabeth Neilson of the Town Crier, Richard Medeiros, the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks, the Democratic Committee, American Legion Post 136, The Woburn District Court and the Wilmington Police Dept., Sweeney Home Center, the Arts and Crafts Committee, the Wilmington voters at the special town meeting for money to start the renovation, Fr. McAndrews and Share Caring Program of St. Dorothy's Parish, Roy McClanahan of the maintenance dept.

The students and staff of Shawsheen Tech and to the many seniors and their families and friends who have made generous donations to the Buzzell Renovation Fund and to all other private citizens who donated articles, talent and time throughout the year we extend our grateful thanks. Chairman Margaret McNeill, Vice Chairman Lillian Brown, Secretary Elaine Hachey, Treasurer Ann Knowlton, Winifred Geysen, Josephine Kelley, Ann MacInnis, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Louise Miceli and Joseph Rexford members of the Council on Aging.

A Very Happy New Year to all
Edith Cunningham

Wilmington seniors

Week of January 2

Wednesday: Chilled juice, baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato, chilled fruit, rolls and butter, brownies and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, baked fish au gratin, whipped potato, crisp garden salad, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

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D19.26 Board of Appeals



Woodchips

A true life Christmas story about Uncle John

Anthony Manconi

My sister Mary graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music many years ago. I remember the era before the "idiot box," TV, when my house was like Grand Central Station. Almost every Sunday afternoon many of my cousins, nephews and nieces, along with my Uncle John Shea of North Reading and Aunt Maria of Wilmington and neighbors and friends, would squeeze into our parlor and sing as Mary played the popular songs of the day on the piano.

Uncle John was a longshoreman at the time who

was fully capable of shouting a volley of words that could ruffle the hair of a brass monkey. He could nevertheless sing a tender solo ballad that would bring tears to our eyes. "Pal of my cradle days," "Mother McCree," and "If your soul should pass through Ireland, on its weary journey home," were songs that I wish I had recorded.

You of course heard "Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine." Well, it's true they certainly did that at my house. My sister Mary got married and moved away and the piano just stood there in the

parlor bringing back many happy memories.

Mary is alone, a widow now, her children are married. She hasn't sat at a keyboard for over thirty years. We firmly believe that "flowers are for the living," so, Uncle John called me and said that he wanted me and my sister to go with him to Boston Organ and Piano Co. in Reading. Don, a wonderful salesman, was amazed that Mary could play so well after being away from the piano for over 30 years. Uncle John explained that he was buying the piano for a very special person and Mary was to

tell him which one she would want if she was buying it for herself. We thought it was for Uncle John's granddaughter Maureen but last week two gentlemen rang Mary's doorbell and asked, "Where do you want the piano placed?"

There were quite a few missing from the original singing group but the enthusiasm and spirit were the same last Sunday as we sang, with Mary at the piano, "God Bless America." Amid tears of joy, we added "God Bless you, Uncle John Shea, for this wonderful Christmas present."

Folks, this is a true story and I hope and pray that you too have such a wonderful, considerate Uncle John Shea in your family.

The next best thing of going to Ireland is a visit to The Irish Shop in Winchester. I had a most interesting conversation with the owner, Doris Byrne, who has the sweetest melodic Irish brogue this side of Heaven. I told her about my grandmother who would hide two bottles of Irish whiskey in the bosom of her

Woodchips S-6

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Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly



Wreaths are twined circles, leaf, strand and tendril, made from evergreen, straw, or almost any manner of vine.

A Christmas wreath that weaves holiday wishes

And Christmas is the season when festive wreaths adorn windows, doors and entryways, private and public, religious and secular — often studded with bright or subtle ornament.

The strands of the wreaths curl and entwine, like the lives of the people who inhabit Middlesex East: the magical people I meet and write about — each with a Christmas mystery, message, or memory.

So I'd like to weave for you a Christmas story, like a wreath, whose components are Middlesex people, their hopes and their wishes, and maybe even a little of their hurt — from strands as diverse as a young student's pen, middle-aged memories of stockings filled with oranges, coal and walnuts, and what on earth to do with Melchior, the Wilmington Christmas pig.

I'll take you from an old woman nodding in her rocking chair, to a toddler literally wreathed in grape-vine and smiles — born almost a century apart, but physically separated only by the space of a chickadee's brief flight.

The wreath begins with Stoneham's Ruth Spurling, gray in her 90th year but still grand, with a laugh that comes like a shout of triumph and eyes that affirm the still-burning sparkle of life.

Some years ago, she wove for my mother a basket framed from Christmas cards and yarn, for holding candy canes or dried, fragrant flowers and spices. Enconed in her chair by the window in a nursing home, she holds court for the lucky, and her almost husky-toned voice, ringing with laughter at a joke or a quip, can make the middle-aged and even the elderly feel like children again.

with grandmother alive, benign and well.

"Can I get you anything for Christmas, anything you need," I asked her. "Nope," she said, "I've got everything I need. But I'll take a hug now, and another visit soon, if you're willing."

From Ruth's window, the wreath twines east into Wakefield, where an actual wreath-maker, Paula Beverage, dwells. "Christmas is going all out for my daughter Amy, who'll be four in March," Paula said, "working a lot of overtime to make extra wreaths to supplement my income. But it's also a time for giving to others, a time for friendship and getting together with people you haven't seen for a while. And it's a time to relax."

"When?" I asked. "About three p.m. Christmas afternoon, when it's all over," Paula said, "then I collapse."

From Wakefield, my wreath rolls into Lynnfield where Christmas will be especially personal and family-oriented for June Pettingill Hutchinson. She said she looks forward to having her whole family around the table, since her one child who is not living at home, Eben Hutchinson, will be returning from Vermont where he lives and works — to spend Christmas back home.

Christmas 1985 will be "pretty special from the Santa aspect, too," June said, because it will be the first time her grandson, Alan Wilson, 2 1/2, will be old enough to appreciate it. He's fascinated with Christmas tree lights, June said: "I took him to a christening recently, and as I held him in my arms, he tried to blow out the electric lights on the Advent tree."

Wreaths S-4



THE LITTLE FOLKS SCHOOL in Woburn celebrated with a Christmas party this past Friday as did many of the other area schools and individual

classrooms. In this photo Santa has asked the children if they brush their teeth properly. The Little Folks School is run by Sue Martin

ROVING

dan ferullo

Holiday mood swings

The holidays evoke many different feelings in all of us. For some of us they bring out joyful happiness. Some of us experience sadness around this time of year. I'm not a psychiatrist, so I'm not going to attempt to explain why we have mood swings over the holidays.

What I am going to tell you is that I, for one, haven't been regarding the Christmas season with the same enthusiasm I used to up till a few years ago. Chalk it up to an ever-increasing busy schedule, or maybe the pressure to spend your life savings on a handful of presents that you know will be on sale for half the price one day after Christmas. I'm just not into the Christmas spirit lately.

I'm not going to apologize for it, either. Some of you are going to react by saying something like "Count your blessings, be grateful for what you have." Well, I do count my blessings, and I am sure as heck grateful for what I have and for those who surround me and love me on this planet. Especially those who love me. And with all the lousy, depressing headlines in the news these days, it's easy to get the urge to pull them all into you and love them as they've never been loved before.

But, blast it, I still can't get into the holiday spirit the way I used to. I remember how

Roving S-2

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
Holidays mean customers looking for a variety of special seafood items such as:

Lobsters	Squid	Cocktail Claws
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Quahogs	Eels	Cooked Shrimp
Oysters	Crabmeat	Clam Chowder
		Fish Chowder

In order to ensure a pleasant Holiday Season, A-1 Fish will be taking orders thru Dec. 30th for New Years.

5 lb. box Medium Shrimp \$29.99

474 Main St Wilmington
Special Holiday Hours for Customers:
Thurs. - Fri. 10-6, Sat. 12-6
Monday, New Year's Eve 9-4

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Plump, juicy, 1/2 oz. meatballs. Cooked to perfection and quick frozen with distinctive flavor plain or with your crowning touch.

DURKEE
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Six sensational varieties in one resealable package with gourmet appeal. Heat and serve.

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Savory custard filling pored into the lightest, flakiest, most subtly flavored crust. Heat and serve.

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Roving From S-1

wonderful Christmas was just a few short years ago, when, say, my grandparents were alive and the whole family got together at their big rambling house in North Woburn for the biggest and best celebration a family could have.

God, those parties were terrific. Incredible! About a dozen aunts and uncles, a whole slew of great aunts and uncles, thirty-five or so cousins and so many friends and neighbors that I've lost count of them in the attic of my memory bank. And not a single one of us ever felt jammed together. Heck, the homestead was so large and cozy — why there was a fireplace in practically every room! — that you could roam all afternoon and never see the same face more than twice.

The adult men had the living room and the dining room, the women the kitchen (they somehow squeezed themselves into that one room, which was the smallest in the house), and we kids would spend our time running up and down the front and back staircases, throughout the entire house. We seldom took the time to appreciate those magnificent smells — the turkey, the roasts, the lasagna, the brandy — that permeated the house more and more as the day went on. That was O.K. with us, though, because we had all of our Christmas gifts to

show off, and we couldn't have cared less about what was being prepared by the women for dinner.

Then the anchors of all those great celebrations of love and family passed away, the big homestead with all those dark mahogany mantles and memories of terrific kitchen odors disappeared because some politician decided a highway through that spot was good for progress, and the family members gradually fragmented, off to create their own little nuclei, hopefully ones that would bloom into other celebrations of love and family.

Isn't that the way life is suppose to work? Perhaps, but it's sad in a way. We rarely see each other anymore. In fact, if I do bump into a cousin I sometimes have difficulty recognizing him or her. They have a hard time recognizing me, I'm sure, so we're even. Maybe some day we'll all get together again and show those foolish 8mm films my father took of all of us when we got together at those family reunions over the holidays.

I suspect that these are some of the reasons why I have lost my zeal for the Christmas season. Of course I still have a wonderful immediate family and many friends to share them with, but no matter how hard you try, you just can't duplicate the feelings you had around

Christmas as a kid. It's sort of like that game between B.C. and Miami — no matter how great the Cotton Bowl is, it'll never beat that match up.

Just when you find yourself wallowing in the most spiritless self-indulgence, a world beyond redemption, the Man upstairs hits you in the face with a reminder that you can always be worse off, that there's somebody out there who is truly suffering over the holidays. My slap came just the other day. Just when I needed to get into the spirit of Christmas in the worst way but simply was unable to, I received a call from an acquaintance — a much older fellow than I whom I met through business — who said he needed to talk to somebody. He sounded troubled, so I met him that night for dinner.

He revealed what was bothering him. This man I'd known only casually for about a year began telling me what boiled down to a condensed version of his life story. Normally I get uneasy when somebody starts to tell me his life story. I always feel as though I'm eavesdropping where I shouldn't be. Somehow this guy made it comfortable for me to listen to him.

He related to me how thirty years ago he'd married a young woman who was told by her doctor that she'd never be able to bear children. Ten and a half

months after they married she gave birth to a baby boy. They had four more children in the next five years.

He went on to tell me about the day his wife and five children climbed into their car and started driving from Chicago, where they lived, to St. Louis to visit relatives for Christmas. They got as far as Springfield. All six of them were killed in a crash.

This man's expression never changed once the whole time he was telling me this story. I tried to remain expressionless too, thinking it the right thing to do at the time, but I'm sure I registered the sorrow I was feeling for his misfortune. I was also beginning to feel pretty darn lucky. I still have my family with me for the holidays.

He continued by telling me that he drove to Springfield, picked up the bodies and brought them back to Chicago, where they were buried side by side. He said he then began a drunk that lasted two years. During that time, this man who is a highly successful computer engineer today cashed four-and-a-half million dollars in bogus checks.

Then one day he was on a train heading for El Paso. Three men dressed in Brooks Brothers suits placed him under arrest, and he spent the next eight years in a federal penitentiary in Illinois.

In the years following his

release, he completely rebuilt his life, first by receiving a masters degree and then by establishing himself as an expert in the computer field. Several years ago he remarried. He told me that with the help of strong faith and a rebirth of love he has found new happiness in his life.

"I had to tell somebody that story," he said. "I hope you don't mind that it was you."

I told him that in a funny way

he had given me new perspective on the way I regarded the holidays. I now felt more spirit that I'd ever felt before. What I didn't tell him but perhaps should have was that I was feeling oh so thankful just for the chance to tell those around me whom I love how I feel about them.

I went home from that meeting feeling Christmas this year was going to be better than ever.

Fun and Games



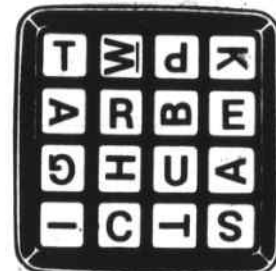
There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common.

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5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



Trivia

The giant spider crab of Japan dwarfs all other crustaceans with a span of 11 feet between outstretched claws says National Geographic. The spider crabs reach adult size within 10 years and may live 50 years or more.

Alaska contains some 5,000 glaciers that cover about 3 percent of the state's total land area says National Geographic World. One Alaskan glacier covers an area larger than the state of Rhode Island.

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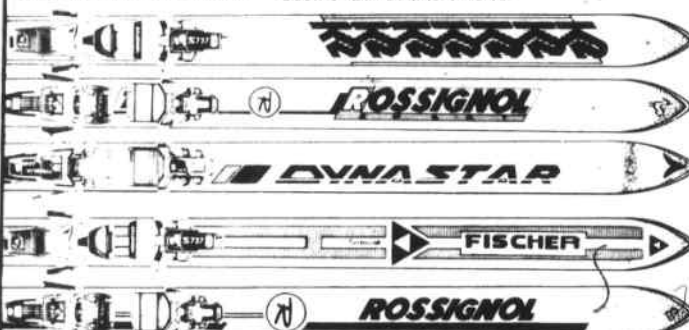
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MOVIE REVIEWS

Rochelle Flynn



"Dune" "Pinnochio"

Dune Starring Kyle MacLachlan, Francesca Annis, Jose Ferrer, Kenneth McMillan, Virginia Madsen, Silvana Mangano, Sting, Max Von Sydow, Jurgen Prochnow, Dean Stockwell. Directed and written by David Lynch. Produced by Raffaella DeLaurentiis. Based on the novel by Frank Herbert. Rated PG-13 (violence).

Dune, that \$42 million extravaganza, is going to be one of the most expensive cult movies in the history of Hollywood, as it really isn't much fun for those of us who have not read the book.

Dune is based on Frank Herbert's 1965 novel of the same name, a book much revered by science fiction buffs. This film critic has been told that the movie closely follows the novel, therefore, fans of the book should theoretically enjoy the movie. But, for those of us who have never read the novel, take notes, as the going gets rough.

The plot, far too intricate to clearly explain in a limited amount of space, is set in the year 10,991. Kyle MacLachlan plays a young man, Paul Atreides, who has been molded into a Messiah/General. The fate of the waterless planet Arrakis, also known as Dune, falls upon his shoulders. There are, of course, numerous enemies to battle, including the absolutely disgusting Baron

Vladimir Harkonnen, played to the vilest degree by Kenneth McMillan.

Although **Dune** has a lot of visual impact, it misses the mark on both characterization and plot. This is more a flashing series of vignettes than a coherent film. We are given fleeting bits of information, and never allowed enough time to build up sympathy for a character. None of the actors give especially memorable performances except McMillan. His slobbering, obscene Baron is so unpleasant that one can hardly forget him, and being remembered is the highest compliment an actor can ask for.

It is too bad that director David Lynch took on such a formidable, tangled project as **Dune**, because \$45 million was spent. Although many of the special effects are captivating, others are easily recognized for what they are, matted shots (one frame of film overlaid against another). Such irregularity helps to insure that the overwhelming **Dune** is one Christmas release that will be left in the sand.

Pinnochio Starring Pinnochio, Geppeto, Jiminy Cricket, The Blue Fairy, J. Worthington Foulfellow, Figaro, Cleo. From the story by C. Collodi. Re-

Child safety at holiday critical

The holiday season is a time of heightened excitement for children. Gifts, decorations, special foods, and visits from friends and relatives contribute to the enjoyment young people derive from this season. But along with fun, holidays can also put children at a greater risk of accidents.

"Almost all causes of accidental injury and death peak statistically during holidays, coinciding with increased social and recreational activities and greater alcohol consumption," says Alan Woolf, M.D., assistant in Ambulatory Pediatrics at The Children's Hospital, Boston. Dr. Woolf makes the following recommendations for child safety during the holidays.

Household safety. If youngsters are expected in a home as holiday guests, the house should be safe for them. "Poisonous household drugs and chemicals should be stored in labeled childproof containers, away from food and from where a climbing child could reach them," says Dr. Woolf. Adult guests should not keep their personal medications in unlocked suitcases, drawers, or on tables within easy reach of children.

Driving. More cars on the roads and treacherous winter weather conditions are obvious hazards of holiday driving. Adults can help by exercising extra driving caution and having children "buckle up" or use car seats. In Massachusetts, it is against the law for children age five or younger to travel in a car without some kind of safety restraint. Other New England states have similar laws. A common cause of holiday car accidents is driving while under the influence of alcohol consumed at parties. "This is a good time for parents to discuss the problem of drinking and driving with their families," Dr. Woolf advises.

Fire hazards. Decorations, electric lights, dried out Christmas trees, fireplaces, and candles all add to the fire

hazards in homes at holiday time. Electrical cords should be: out of the reach of children; checked for fraying; placed away from heat sources; and placed in such a way that they cannot be tripped over. In addition, electrical circuits should not be overloaded with extension cords. Fresh Christmas trees with needles that do not shed when touched are the safest to choose for purchase. Once home, the tree should be watered frequently and placed away from heat sources. "A screen over the fireplace and attention to children who wander too near to woodburning stoves, portable heaters, heating grates, and candles can help prevent fires and burns," says Dr. Woolf. This is a good time for parents to go over their home's fire safety plan with

children, and to install fire extinguishers and smoke alarms.

Gifts and decorations. Homes should be decorated with the safety of the youngest member of the family in mind. Dr. Woolf reminds parents to place glass or sharp metal objects and poisonous seasonal plants such as hollyberries, boxwood, yew, poinsettia, and mistletoe well out of the reach of children. Supervision of toddlers will prevent them from toppling

Christmas trees or injuring themselves with ornaments and house decorations. Checking the instructions on toy packaging will ensure gift givers that toys are safe for the recipient's age. Children should be instructed about how to use outdoor gifts such as skates and sleds safely.



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Pinnochio, a Disney cartoon nearly 45 years old, contains some of the best animation ever presented to youthful audiences. This fanciful tale is energetic, happy, and includes detail that makes modern cartoons appear primitive in comparison.

The story is an old one, as it's based on a 19th century children's book by Carlo Collodi, and tells the imaginary story of a little wooden puppet brought to life by the Blue Fairy, who must prove himself worthy of becoming a real boy. The sound track will have you whistling while you work. This is not surprising, as **Pinnochio** won Academy Awards for best original score and best song ("When You Wish Upon a Star").

There is fine craftsmanship in each frame — unlike those shoddy cartoons on Saturday morning television. The animation is breathtaking, the likes of which can not be found today. Perhaps the best thing that can be said about this cartoon is that at a preview performance the theater was filled with silence interspersed with a staccato of laughter. Such rapt attention from a roomful of toddlers should be reason enough for parents to accompany their children to **Pinnochio** at least once — no, at least twice.

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A Christmas wreath of good wishes

The wreath curls briefly into Reading — where Austin Prep senior Frank Keegan, 17, who lives in Stoneham, is hard at work, at the inception of a promising career in writing, but perfectly willing to offer his thoughts on Christmas.

"Christmas is a time when you feel good about living," the young editor of the Austin Magazine said. "I even like the Christmas has lost its original significance — but it has become a convenient time to express your good feelings to others, a time that helps to heal old wounds."

From Reading the wreath loops up, into North Reading, to the Westwood Circle home of Lois Luke. "Christmas is the time," she said, "to think about other people more."

"And though I don't sing well, or feel I have a very good voice, I love to sing carols — and, despite my voice, I'll belt out those lyrics along with the best of them. I'm not too bashful to keep my mouth shut."

I think, too, that Christmas is a time to indulge my children, (Jennifer, 21, Jessica, 19, and Joella, 18) since I don't believe in making a regular habit of it during the year. Despite the work and energy it takes to prepare, I love seeing my children's surprise when they

open their gifts on Christmas morning."

"Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes

When our Saviour's birth is celebrated,

The bird of dawn singeth all night long...

So hallowed and so gracious is the time."

Shakespeare, HAMLET

In-Wilmington, a strong and healthy dose of the Christmas spirit centers around Melchior, the mystery pig who was found as a tiny, stunted, puppy-sized piglet by 23-year-old Bruce Brozynia, back in September — and has grown by about 30 times his size since then.

Of course the Brozynia family hesitated about keeping Melchior (whose nickname, "Oinky," seems to be gaining currency among friends and neighbors.) And oddly, Bruce said, though his mother Lorraine seemed at first the most adamant about not keeping the pig, he's lately found her Christmas spirit extends to Oinky as well: she sneaks him special snacks in the morning when the rest of the family are asleep — and has even taken the pig to work with her (when he was a little smaller than his present four-foot girth).

The feeding of special treats to the pig, in fact, has grown into a joint family-friends-and-neighbors project, strengthening the Brozynias' circle.

Melchior/Oinky stays in the Brozynias' garage, Bruce said, with plenty of hay.

As for Christmas feast at the Brozynias, Bruce said, it will definitely not include ham, ribs, or bacon, and the only garnish to accompany Oinky may be a bright-colored ribbon (which he'll quickly rub off).

But everyone does not have family. Some are alone.

So now the wreath curves up into Tewksbury, where Ernestine (Tina) Hazelton Rehe has seen Christmas in on the banks of the Shawheen River for 45 years now.

Tina, an Andover (Shawheen Village) native, defines her own feeling of Christmas in the serenity of the season.

Tina, whose said her last name means "deer in the woods," lives among the pines and oaks on Shawheen Avenue. She added that the Christmas spirit is "in small things, like my friends and neighbors coming in and being kind, like Ruth and Frank, but their kindness extends all year."

"I love the decorating, and the hope and feeling that everyone is, or could be, happy. Of course, when we were children, Santa came in the night — and there was just one gift for each of us."

"My mother had a rule that each of us (six) children would only get certain things — and the gifts from our aunts and uncles stayed under the tree; on Christmas Day, the tags were removed and we took those extra presents down the street to a family with eight children, who had less than we did."

"But the whole season WAS a time for gourmandising — it was the Indianapolis Speedway of eating for us."

Then Tina read me a message from a card she had received: "Christmas — Season of the heart, time of fond remembrance." Royce Taylor wrote that, she said, and it sums Christmas for Tina Rehe: "It's a time of remembrance — a time to remember all the hopes that you used to have, and the warmth of all the good times of the past."

In Burlington, Maxine (Graham) Schultz of County

Road sounds another call for the virtues of tradition: "Christmas is family, or friends, may have rifts over little things. But Christmas should be a time to forget these — and concentrate on the love we have for one another."

Maxine said she is a "native of Burlington — as native as you can get, since I was born at home, not in a hospital, at a time when Burlington was real country. We were country children, lucky to get one or two gifts — and in our stockings we'd get walnuts and oranges."

"I feel we all should be grateful at Christmas-time, that we're lucky enough to get up each morning, and that we're able to do the things we might complain of doing, like buying the presents and the pressure it entails. Christmas is a time to forget old problems and look forward to a new start. It's a time for beginning."

Laurie Ann Gillis, 10, of Woburn, had to write a paper on Christmas for school, and her mother, Maureen, said she expected it to start out with the joys of toys.

But it didn't. "Christmas means to me," Laurie wrote, "a time to share our love with friends and family. It's a time of warmth and friendship... a time to play in the snow and have snowball fights... I love all the gifts I buy and make for everyone I love." Of course, "It's nice to receive gifts too," she wrote, but that's just a small part of why, for Laurie Ann, "Christmas is the best time of year."

As for Winchester, I couldn't break through the busy telephone signal at Colleen McGann's house, so I'll just have to thank her (she's a physical therapist at New England Memorial Hospital) for her Christmas gift to me — a better back thanks to Colleen's help.

And, finally, the Middlesex wreath turns back on its beginning, up Marble Street, Stoneham, less than a block from Ruth Spurling's window, to the corner of Lincoln Street, where little Justin Meaney, two, was devastated the other day, according to his mother Susan: "I took him to meet Santa Claus, whom he had seen before only in pictures."

"Mama," Justin shouted, "Santa walks!"

Christmas Poem

A CHRISTMAS STORY
A little lad was gazing
With other girls and boys,
Their noses pressed against the pane,
In a window filled with toys.

His eyes lit up in wonder,
And though his clothes were shabby and old,
Christmas cheer was all around
So he didn't mind the cold.

He spied a bright red wagon,
He'd love to have for his own,
If only Santa would bring him that,
He thought as he trudged on home.

But he knew that it was hopeless
Santa had already started his tour,
And his mother had often told him
He never came to the poor.

So he heaved a sigh and hurried on
But he stopped along the way
Beside a creche in the churchyard,
Where he knelt for a moment to pray.

A tear trickled down his little cheek,
Although there was joy in his heart,
As he told the Baby Jesus
All about the bright red cart.

That night his sleep was fretful,
He dreamed that Santa came,
When suddenly he was wide awake
Someone was calling his name.

He dashed out of bed and ran downstairs
Faster than ever before
He looked outside — there stood the wagon
Right beside his door.

How did it get there? Who called his name?
These things he wanted to know,
No one was near that Christmas morn
There were no footprints in the snow.

He didn't know the answers,
But he pondered and thought it odd,
Could it be that an angel had brought it
And this was a gift from God?
Dorothy C. McDonough
Woburn

A CLOWN AT CHRISTMAS
I pack my bag with tricks and toys
With masks and drums for girls and boys
My pockets bulge with charms and sweets
My head is full of jokes and treats
With songs and games and puppet's guile
I try to make the shy ones smile
I lead a lively exercise
To bring the sparkle to their eyes
I bounce, I bow, I dance a jig
In baggy pants and orange wig
To make the kids and parents grin
I call upon my "child within"
To warm the distant and the cold
I show my love for young and old,
At Christmas I am Santa's elf
And bring the present of myself...

Dorothy Didham
Reading, Mass.

Geo. facts

Freeloading beetles have cracked the communications code of some kinds of ants, enabling the beetles to mimic the ants' behavior and steal their food National Geographic reports.

Fossils 250 million years old reveal that relatives of the present-day dragonfly had a 28-inch wingspan, says National Geographic World.

Of the 10 most popular U.S. cities, the two richest are in Texas. They are Houston, then Dallas, says National Geographic.

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Parents and students should use these proven strategies before completing the financial aid forms.

The book, No. 350, is entitled "How To Obtain Maximum College Financial Aid". The price is \$7.00 plus \$1.00 shipping charges.

The book also gives advice on how to deal with financial aid officers and your rights in accepting or rejecting certain awards.

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Parade of Events

BOOKINGS

The Touring Company of the Boston Children's Theatre is accepting bookings for weekends in February and March. The Company will be performing a participatory theatre production of Herschel and Happy designed for children of all ages. For information and bookings please call 277-3277.

VACATION EVENTS

Children can enjoy many unique activities in the Medieval setting of the Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester during vacation week, December 26th through the 28th.

The Great Hall of the Castle with its 15th century fireplace, stained-glass windows and suit of armor provides the appropriate atmosphere in which children's creativity and imagination can soar.

Starting Wednesday, December 26th, experienced players can enjoy Dragons and Dungeons from 9 A.M. to Noon; \$4.00. At 3 P.M. Walt Disney's version of "Peter Pan" will be shown for children of all ages; \$3.00. On Thursday, December 27th from 10 A.M. to Noon, children ages 4-8 can hear a tale about dragons and sculpt and decorate their own during Dragons, Dragons, Dragons; \$3.00. On Friday, December 28th from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., children ages 5-12 will delight in the magic of King Arthur's boyhood through Walt Disney's classic "The Sword in the Stone" and Sword Making Workshop; \$4.50. Friday afternoon from 2-4 P.M.,

children ages 8-14 can learn the art of brass rubbing during the Brass Rubbing Workshop; \$4.00. Class size is limited. Please call the Castle at 283-7673 for reservations.

QUEST

Middlesex Community College, Division of Continuing Education-Community Services has developed three programs to assist adults with the career decision making process.

Individual counseling to explore the career goal setting process and approaches to employment is available for a one hour session for \$25.

QUEST, an opportunity to investigate career interests through the administration of the Harrington-O'Shea Career Decision-Making System and follow-up counseling, two hours \$60.

CAPS, the California Ability Preference Survey, an aptitude test, is administered for a \$60 fee and provides follow-up counseling. Call Esther Hochman at 275-8910, ext. 291 for an appointment.

BOAT SHOW

February 2-10, Boston Boat Show, Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston. Area's annual exposition of latest model power boats, sailboats, engines and marine accessories. Exclusive Boston showing of many lines. Show hours: Saturdays, noon-10:30 p.m., first Sunday, noon-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, noon-10

p.m., Friday, noon-10:30 p.m., closing Sunday, noon-7 p.m. Admission: \$5 adults, \$2 children 6-12, under 6 free. Produced by Cahners Exposition Group. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Marine Trades Association. For further information call (617) 536-8152.

SPORTSMEN SHOW

February 20-24, New England Sportsmen, Camping & Trailer Show, Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston. Exhibits of RV's, van conversions, campgrounds, camping equipment, casting, b-b gun and archery tournaments, turkey calling contest, taxidermy demos, fishing and hunting seminars, stage and water show, much more. Show hours: Wednesday, 5 p.m. — 10:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m. — 10:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. — 10:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. — 7 p.m. Admission: \$5 adults, \$2 children 6-12, under 6 free. Produced by Cahners Exposition Group. For further information call (617) 536-8152.

NUTCRACKER EXHIBIT

Selected costumes from "The Nutcracker" and original renderings of two of the sets from the Boston Ballet production are on display in the 60th-floor Observatory of John Hancock Tower, Copley Square, through December 31.

The exhibit coincides with the 21st annual production of "The Nutcracker," which can be seen at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts through December 30.

The John Hancock Observatory also features five permanent multimedia exhibits. It is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and on Sunday from noon to 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children (5-15 years) and senior citizens.

Psi SYMPOSIUM

Father, Angelo Rizzo will discuss "Common Threads in Exploring All Psychic Phenomena" at a meeting of the Greater Boston Chapter of UU Psi Symposium on Thursday, January 3, at 8 P.M. at the Follen UU Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington.

Fr. Rizzo, theologian and ordained priest, philosopher and author, healer and registered clinical psychologist, will describe the practical application of these "common threads" according to a person's own belief system, and how to take the psychic "smorgasboard" and make your own belief recipe. He will present demonstrations of this at the meeting, open to all in the community who share interest in extra-sensory perception, spiritual growth and wholistic living.

For more than 20 years, Fr. Rizzo has practiced and taught the art of healing in many countries, now sharing his time between the U.S. and Brazil.

Psi program on February 7. Medford, discussing "Palimetry and Hand Analysis, showing the revelations of the mind and heart through the formation of the hand. He will illustrate this with slides of hand types, those of famous people, describing hand shapes and mounds and lines and important events and traits shown by these, with hand-outs for studying. He will also do some individual readings of the hands of those in attendance.

Donation of \$5.00 is requested from non-members — members, \$3.00.

RETAIL

Massachusetts Bay Community College is now accepting applications for the spring semester to its Associate Degree program in Retail Merchandising.

The program is designed to prepare students for a wide variety of entry-level positions in business firms and management training programs in the field of retailing.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1984 PAGE S-5

Students who complete the program are qualified to enter such positions as management trainees, buyer trainees, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturer's representatives and sales personnel in retail stores and credit offices.

For further information contact the Office of Admissions, Massachusetts Bay Community College, 50 Oakland Street, Wellesley Hills, Ma. 02181 or call 237-1100 ext. 180.

EXPLORATIONS

December 26-31: Punch & Judy puppet shows, craft studios in fireplace cooking, spinning and decorative arts, slide shows, and walking tours are all part of Winter Explorations Week at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Massachusetts. For more information call (617) 347-3362.

Old Sturbridge Village is open year-round. Winter hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. October 28, 1984 to March 29, 1985. The Village is

Continued on
Page S-6

JCPenney CATALOG OUTLET STORE

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toys

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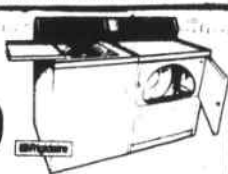
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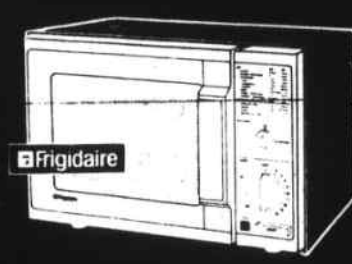
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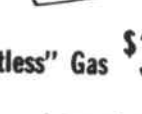
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Parade

from Page S-5

closed Mondays from November 26, 1984 to March 29, 1985 and Christmas and New Year's days. Admission is \$7.50 for adults; \$3.50 for children ages 6-15; and children under age 6 are admitted free. The Village is located on Route 20 west in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, near Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 3 of Interstate 84-86.

CARDIAC EDUCATION

Winchester Hospital will offer a five-week Cardiac Education Program beginning Friday, January 4. Registered Nurses from the hospital's education department will discuss coronary artery disease, coronary risk factors, nutrition, exercise and stress management.

Classes will be held from 10 to 11:03 a.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room located in the hospital's new Hood Wing.

Those who wish to attend are asked to call the education department of Winchester Hospital. There is a small fee for the course.

LYRICSTAGE

The Lyric Stage is proud to present Arthur Miller's timeless masterpiece, *A View From the Bridge*, opening on Jan. 2 and running through Feb. 10. Set in the midst of an Italian-American family, *A View From the Bridge* is a poignant story of jealousy and pride, innocence and betrayal. It is a gripping study of one man's confrontation with his own conscience, his obsessive need to control his destiny and the destinies of those around him, and his inability to accept the thwarted futility of his desires.

A View From the Bridge runs Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays at 8 P.M., Saturdays at 5:00 and 8:30, and Sundays at 3:00 P.M. Tickets range from \$7 to \$9.50, depending on the day, and are available through Bostix, through the Theatre Charge (497-1118) or at the Box Office, 54 Charles Street, Boston. For more information, call the Lyric Stage at 742-8703.

dress and cross the border into England every weekend. "She was doing great — but one day the custom guard shouted, 'Halt! What have you got in those bottles?' " "Holy water, sir," she responded. The smart aleck uncapped one bottle and took a swig and exclaimed, "Holy water me-eye, this is Irish whiskey!" My grandmother got down on her knees and said, "Glory be — another miracle."

The race is not always to the swift — but to those who keep on "running." I never knew that my idol "Babe Ruth" held the world's record for "home runs" and also "strike-outs"

Frank Mazzoni of Wilmington

Poem

"THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS"

It's the day after Christmas and down at my house
Nothing is stirring, not even a mouse.

A toy soldier is resting under the tree
And there's Terry's doll, with a bandaged knee.

My dog is asleep on the couch over there,
With a dress at her feet that we'll send to Aunt Clare.

There are neckties and shirts all over the place
And here's my wife's shawl made of Irish lace.

Many wrappings and bows cover the floor
With the wreath that fell down from the front door.

As I look in and see this peaceful sight,
I remember the singing of Christmas night.

The carols and hymns were sung loud and clear
With enough spirit to last the whole year.

The greatest gift we did receive
Was our mutual "Love" this Christmas Eve.

Readers and friends, I'll share mine with you
For I love you all — You know that I do.

"Beachcomber"

asked me, "Woodchipper, are you going on a trip — I see the bags under your eyes." "Frank," I answered, "I'm not, but if I ever go on a trip or cruise, I'll certainly go to Fair Winds Tours in Stoneham and ask for their advice. The personnel there are very friendly with a wonderful sense of humor."

My Aunt Maria went there and asked if she could go to Niagara Falls by Buffalo? The correct and expert advice was, "At your age ma'am it would be wiser to go by bus."

Paul Blight of Billerica, who drives one of those mammoth trucks with a 45 foot trailer, is a real "King of the Road." He is a careful, courteous, considerate driver and watching as he backs up right up to a loading dock makes me proud of him.

My wife Kathy was having a little trouble moving her car back and forth in a tight space between two cars on Main St. A truck driver felt sorry for her and said, "Please let me help you." He got in the car and in no time at all the car was "out" of a tight space. "Thank you very much," Kathy told him. "However," she added, "I was trying to 'park the car!'"

My new friends Elisa Pacino

of Pinewood Garden; Judy Willis of FDA-ToDay; Florence Munn and Ruth Harrington of Inor and Buddy Stratton of North Reading; Gennie Purrington, Wakefield; Bill McCall, Woburn; Gail O'Malley, Winchester; Nancy Murphy, Woburn Times-Chronicle; Arthur Ferraioli, Tewksbury Post Office; Cathy Barthuly and Lee Kaestner of Melrose; Frank Quinn of Lexington; Rose Magliozzi of Jim Curley's Insurance, Stoneham; and Tom Jordan, Reading.

A cook in one of the area restaurants, sad to say, went "stir" crazy. I went in and asked for an oyster stew. The waiter who brought it whispered "If you're lucky, you may find a 'pearl' in your stew." Ten minutes later I called the waiter over and said, "You know, if I'm really lucky, I may find an 'ovster!'"

Happiness is a by-product of an effort to make someone happy — and, folks, that is the reason for Woodchips. Coach Peter Sullivan of Woburn, I hope your Christmas presents include a 200 lb. avg. line for next year and "quarter back" (that you lost in the coke machine). Peter,

Management course

LCWC is a unique and personal 20-week learning experience for adults committed to change and weight loss. It is a behavioral weight loss and lifestyle management course for overweight adults.

Conducted by a nutritionist-registered dietitian, LCWC is a comprehensive program involving individual diagnosis of problem eating behaviors, learning new habits and skills in an open, positive and supportive group environment. Other faculty members include a health educator, physical therapist, family counselor and aerobic dance instructor.

The group meets on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for behavioral modification of eating and exercise habits, nutrition education, stress management, self-image, self-awareness and relaxation training.

Each week, blood pressures and weights are checked. Not only have participants lost weight, but they have significantly lowered their blood pressure and blood sugar level, and in some cases, diabetics and hypertensives have been able to reduce their dose of medication.

A \$25 non-refundable registration fee is due upon application to the program. A 3-part payment plan is available for the course fee MasterCard and VISA will be accepted) which includes materials, two books, nutrition manual, relaxation training tape and two computerized diet assessments.

The six-month program requires a substantial commitment to attend orientation and each session and keep a diary of eating habits (about 30 minutes each night). The program is best suited to adults, ages 20 to 45, who can achieve lifestyle changes.

Those with chronic health problems are accepted with medical approval. Each applicant is required to have laboratory tests and a physical exam and the physician will submit the results and approval.

(If the physical and appropriate lab tests were completed within the past year, they need not be repeated.)

To receive registration information, please call 657-3910, ext. 567. It could be a major step toward making significant changes in your life — to look better and most importantly, feel better about yourself.

what are you going to do about those super stars, the Binding Brothers from Winchester?

For those of you who received a present that will end up in the attic or cellar and for those who didn't receive any present at all,

then please accept a present from me. It's my genuine "Love" for all of you. It's the only reason for me writing this column, so tell anyone you want "Woodchipper" loves me, because I really do."

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office space for rent - 1300 sq ft in No. Reading ctr on Rte 62 \$500 mo plus util., off st parking Call 664-3115 from 9-5 pm

WILMINGTON
large barn - garage for light trucking or storage \$250 767-3564

WOBURN
near Center on Main St. New office space, with private bath, avail. now, approx. 300 sq ft, \$250. 600 sq ft \$500. Avail Jan 15 Call 935-8887

Houses
161

LYNNFIELD
sm home 1 bdrm, private driveway, available Jan. 1, \$400 not including util. Call 334-6662

TEWKSBURY
2 bdrm Townhouse Fully appl. kit, w/w carpet, garage under, no pets, min drive to Rte. 93 & 495 Jan 15 Occup. \$800 per mo Call 452-5776

WILMINGTON
2 bdrm colonial farm house duplex. Excellent location on one acre No pets \$550 mo 767-3564

Miscellaneous
163

STORAGE & Garages
17:

STONEHAM
two car garage with extra storage and electric Franklin St. area \$100 per month. Ask for John or Mike at 395-2121

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The Pacific Ocean encloses an area larger than all the land surfaces of the earth put together

Con't. on S-9

JOB MART

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

...AND WHAT A BETTER WAY TO START THAN WITH A NEW JOB!
Don't get caught up in the same tired routine. If you want results, call the professionals for a confidential interview today.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to \$20K
Small high tech company seeks experienced receptionist with word processing knowledge.

DATA COORDINATOR to \$17.5K
Exciting growth position in local high tech company. Must have excellent organizational skills and be detail oriented.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY to \$14.5K
Entry level position requiring good typing and word processing skills. Diversified responsibilities.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK to \$14.5K
Light typing and filing.

RECEPTIONIST to \$13.5K
Front office position. Typing skills required. Many other permanent positions available. Long and short term temporary assignments.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
— 272-2750 —
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington, MA 01803
Needham 444-8350 — Dedham 329-1930

E/M Assemblers PC Board Assemblers Mechanical Bench Assemblers

Immediate temporary openings.
Experience necessary.

Call now or rush resume:

**L.J. Gonzer
Associates**

274 Main St.
Reading, MA 01867

— 942-0450 —

CLERICAL PERSONNEL

PART TIME/
On CALL DAYS

Growing company requires a person to assist in the preparation of data to be entered into computers. No experience necessary. Will train. For additional details call Gloria Papile.

C/F Database Fulfillment
Co., Winchester, MA.

729-4650

12/26/28

Security Officer

\$4.70 per hour. Full time in Burlington area, Monday thru Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Immediate opening. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

— CALL —

**Advance
Security**

872-2828

26-2

—WANTED— BABYSITTER

For office in Melrose

— HOURS —
8-3 Mon. thru Fri.
Good salary plus benefits.

Please call...

664-6868

For interview

AUTO MART



INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR 1984 TAX BENEFITS.
BUY NOW, BEFORE JAN. 1ST.

NO PAYMENTS
TILL FEBRUARY



Special savings on S-10
Pick-ups and Blazers
Buy or Lease.

LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR.....DON'T MISS IT!!



(617)
935-2000



ANNAN

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.

40 Winn Street Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

ME12/26

JANUARY CASH!!

- Secretaries • Data Entry
- Word Processors • Clerks
- Receptionists • Accounting

Have cash when you need it with an exciting, high-paying temporary position from Office Specialists! Work when you want to at convenient locations close to home! Ask about our Training and Paid Time Off!

Call or Come in Today!

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.

Call Sally 273-1470

STONEHAM

271 Main St.

Call Peggy 438-4901

**Office
Specialists**

You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

An equal opportunity employer

24-31

SECRETARY — CUSTOMER SERVICE —

Regional customer service manager is seeking an individual with an outgoing responsive personality as well as accomplished skills in typing and shorthand. High volume telephone interface with customers and field service personnel. We offer an excellent salary and benefits package and are an established leader in the field of electronic publishing systems.

For immediate consideration please send resume or call Cheryl Vaughn at

Autologic

200 Unicorn Park Dr.
Woburn, MA 01801

617-935-6184

26-2

HELP WANTED CASHIERS

20 - 32 Hours per Week
Nights 4 - 10 and Weekend Shifts

Must be 18 years of age or older. Must be honest, dependable and willing to work.

Apply... **Haffners Service Station**
2221 Main St., Tewksbury

OFFICE CLERK

National food service company has an opening in the accounting office. Must be accurate with figures and 10 key calculator. Hours: 8 am - 4pm Monday - Friday. Excellent starting and full benefit program.

Apply in person to...

SERVOMATION CORPORATION
100 Fallon Rd., Stoneham

Gas Station Attendants Self-Service Cashiers

Best Petroleum is looking for men and women to staff our Woburn and Wakefield stations. Must be neat in appearance and reliable. We offer flexible hours and competitive pay. Full and part time openings for day, evening and night shifts 7 days a week. Mother's hours can be arranged. We also welcome house husbands, students, retirees and others.

For information call Mr. Black at...

— 593-6854 —

24-31

WANTED: Part Time Help

Extra money to pay Christmas Bills, early morning hours, dependable car necessary.

Tannery News

— 938-0918 —

26-28

STATION WAGON DRIVERS

\$4 per hour

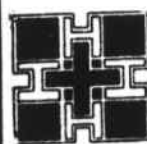
Guaranteed 4 hours per day. A company car for personal use, transporting the exceptional and handicapped.

— CALL —

395-7500
Ext. 64

DIETARY ASSISTANT — FULL TIME POSITION OPEN —

Monday - Friday in our Dietary Dept. Duties involve tray set-up, assisting cook and resident diet coordination. Hours: 6 a.m. - 2 p.m.
For interview call Dietary Dept. at...



944-1107

Green Grove Convalescent Home
134 North St., No. Reading

12/26-1/2

Help Wanted

Hairdressers & Manager for new Woburn Salon.

Call
(603) 224-8626
or (603) 224-8188
Ask for Dave

26-28,24

LEARN Construction

Forman's Assistant needed to help all phases of Building

8 am - 4:30 pm
Monday - Friday

Driver's License required
Call Linn at...

658-3596

GAS ATTENDANT FULL TIME & PART TIME

Excellent Benefits

— Call —

Doug's Exxon

944-9665

944-0344

Fast Growing Company

Seeks shipping and assembly person for a micro computer software company. Full time positions.

For more information call

Alpha Software
229-2924

Ask for Gail

26-28

Electrician's Helpers

Steady work,
good pay.

Call Richard

324-1776

26-28,24

CLEANERS

Offices & Floors
Evenings
3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Highest wages in area.

Cleanway Company

658-3129

Call between 9am - 4pm

HELP WANTED

**General
Help Wanted** 213

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Reservationists, stew-ardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-(619)-569-6315 for details. 24 hours. 1/2T

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Reservationists, stew-ardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 24 hr for details. 1-619-569-6315. 1/2S

BE YOUR own boss as a part time distributor for a new gas additive - mileage plus - no exp. no investment - details Al Hall, 25 Curve Rd., Stoneham, MA 02180. 1/1T

Bookkeeper/Secretary for R. E. management co. in Reading Ctr. Must have exc. bookkeeping skills. Good salary. Please call for appoint. 942-0698

CLEANER NEEDED For luxury condominium building. Mothers hrs. avail. 20-25 hrs Mon-Fri. Must be reliable. Call 734-8955. 9-5 pm.

CLEANERS BURLINGTON AREA Part time & full time mornings, top pay steady work. Call 739-7415.

In 1900, Johann Husinger walked from Vienna to Paris, 871 miles, on his hands. At 10 hours a day, the journey took Husinger 55 days.

FEDERAL STATE & Civil Service Jobs available. Call 1-(619) 569-8304 for info. 24 hrs. 12/26T

HELP WANTED

FULL & PART Time Drivers must have good driving record. Call 272-2363

HOCKEY NIGHT - IN BOSTON seeking part time delivery help distributing its wkly newspaper to hockey arenas and sports shops. Must have car and be familiar w/ Eastern MA area. Wed's and Sat's beg. Jan. 9th. For info call 245-8440.

MOTHERS HOURS Wanted teams or individuals to do basic housecleaning. No heavy work. Part time Mon. - Fri. Car nec. Call 721-1873.

MOTHERS HOURS Growing housecleaning company needs person to work Mon - Fri. 9am to 2 pm. \$6.00 per hr to start. Call Bill at 721-1227.

PART TIME administrative secretary for insurance professional. Call Ms Gerstman 272-6740.

PART TIME Kennel in Veterinary Hospital work available immediately. Please call Anita Hamelin at 933-0170.

SALESPERSON To sell Technical art. Exp. helpful, but not nec. Will train. Must have car. Call Ralph 935-3845.

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Woburn. Contact customers. We train. Write K. W. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in North Reading area. Regard- less of experience, write A. E. Sears, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101. 12/26N

Auto Grooming Center

15 High St., Reading, Ma.
Tel. 944-2920

— PRESENTS —

Insured Warranty

AUTO ARMOR

- Rust Protection - Lifetime Warranty
- Paint Protection - 5 Year Warranty
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December Specials

I.P.F. Fog or H.I. Driving Lites

\$19.95 pr.

P.U./Van Running Boards

\$89.95 pr.

Mini Gauge Set

\$19.95

20% off Fox Radar Detectors



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OF THE HOLIDAY
SEASON TO YOU!

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East
Publications**

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933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY

WE ARE EXPANDING OUR OPERATIONS IN THIS AREA, AND HAVE AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN A REWARDING PROFESSIONAL CAREER.

Waddell & Reed, Inc., one of the nation's leading financial services organizations, is interviewing now to fill a number of sales and sales management positions that offer the following benefits:

- **UNLIMITED EARNINGS POTENTIAL**
Attractive commissions, no ceiling.
- **INDEPENDENCE**
You set your own hours, your own pace.
- **BROAD RANGE OF FINANCIAL PLANNING PRODUCTS AND PROGRAMS THAT APPEAL TO INDIVIDUALS IN VIRTUALLY ALL WALKS OF LIFE**
- **THOROUGH TRAINING**
No sales experience necessary. Many of our most successful representatives are former teachers, farmers, military personnel, etc., with no previous sales experience.
- **EXTRA COMPENSATION OPPORTUNITIES**
Bonuses, achievement awards, luxury-resort trips, etc.
- **LIFETIME CAREER IN A PRESTIGIOUS PROFESSION**

To arrange your interview appt., call immediately.

Waddell & Reed
933-2067

ATTENTION NURSING ASSISTANTS

Discover the Great Benefits of a Career at New England Rehabilitation Hospital.

We provide comprehensive rehabilitation for a variety of diagnoses and specialty areas. Our nursing personnel play an integral role in providing quality care. We offer the advantages of a large professional staff, yet our team approach provides a small base from which to work. NERH is an excellent therapeutic environment in which nursing personnel grow and develop personally and professionally through in-service education and our other educational benefits. The sense of a challenge that's shared by all can make an important contribution to your career.

CURRENT OPENINGS Nursing Assistants

Full time, all shifts.
Part time, evenings and nights.
Interviewing now for January 7th Orientation.
1 year's experience preferred.
For further information, contact Eileen McCarthy, RN, at 935-5050, Ext. 347.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn MA 01801
an equal opportunity employer m/f

PRECISION SHEET METAL

Anyone with more than 1 year's experience in the following areas:

- **PRESS BRAKE**
- **SETUP OPERATOR**

Spot welding Hardware installation
Metal grinding CNC punch press
Shearing

U.S. Amada equipment experience helpful, but not necessary.

- **SHIPPING/RECEIVING**

With job shop experience. Familiar with platers and painters.

We offer an attractive salary and benefit program.

For appointment and interview call Mike Iannacchino

935-3363

Mico Manufacturing Co., Inc.

329 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01801

WANTED PERMANENT PART TIME DRIVERS

BURLINGTON AREA

If you enjoy the outdoors and getting up early every morning, this job is for you. You will be using your own vehicle. Working about 18 to 20 hours a week, and earning approximately \$500 a month.

For more information - call

MIDDLESEX NEWS AGENCY

272-2056 or 272-6339

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER

Regular part time telephone TV research. Obtain public opinion by phone. No selling of any kind. Must be reliable and articulate. Generally work hours are from 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Day time hours on week-ends on a semi-regular basis. Flexibility on your part is essential. Prior experience not required. All work done from our Wakefield office.
Call Dave Wednesday and Thursday only, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Call 617-245-4483

WINCHESTER Convalescent & Nursing Home Inc.

LICENSED NURSE

7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Part Time
NURSES AIDES
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Weekends
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Part Time
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Full or Part Time
We are a large, modern, skilled nursing facility with a progressive multi-disciplinary approach to geriatric nursing. We are looking for conscientious individuals with the ability to give quality care to our residents. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Health care insurance, Dental insurance, Shift and weekend differential, Paid holidays and sick days, Credit union.
Please call for an appointment, Mrs. Metcalfe, RN, Mrs. Johnson, RN or Mrs. Reardon, RN at 729-9595, 223 Swanton St., Winchester.



TECHNICAL TYPIST/WORD PROCESSOR

Type technical documentation from rough draft provided by Technical Staff, and be responsible for development through to printed page. Excellent typing skills a must; word processing experience a plus; 1-2 years' technical typing experience required.

TASC offers a pleasant environment, a convenient location (near routes 128, 93 and 28) and an attractive package of salary, benefits and profit sharing. Please call or write, including salary requirements, to Eileen Berman 944-6850.

U.S. Citizenship Required.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

TASC

Receptionist/Secretary

Busy temporary agency seeks a dynamic individual to be their receptionist/secretary. Duties include answering phones, greeting applicants and scheduling appointments. Typing of 50 WPM is a necessity.

The individual we seek must have a flexible, pleasant personality. Working with the recruiting staff promises to be a rewarding and challenging experience.

Applicants must be able to work between 8:30-5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Our excellent benefit package includes B/C, B/S, M/B, Dental, LTD life insurance and accidental death insurance. We also have profit sharing and tuition reimbursement.

If you are interested in applying for this position please call Helen at 273-2144 for an appointment.

Sullivan & Cogliano

223B Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

Receptionist/Typist

Growing professional engineering firm needs experienced individual with excellent telephone skills and strong typing ability. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to Branch Manager or call for appointment — 935-7311

United Engineers Inc.
ENGINEERS AND MANUFACTURERS
400 West Cummings Park, Suite 3000
Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer M/F

A.R. MACHINIST

— CLASS A —

XL offers fully paid BC/BS/MM, health and life insurance, 11 1/2 paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, air conditioned plant and employee stock ownership plan.

Call Jack Morine — 935-4807

XL MACHINE & TOOL CO.
23 Conn St., Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer

Xerox 8200 Operator/Delivery Person

Needed for rapidly expanding copy center. Definite advancement and growth potential. A willingness to learn and a get-the-job-done attitude required.

For appointment call:

COPY DEPOT
400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA
933-2128 — Ask for Kim

CASE MANAGER

Social Service Agency serving elderly seeks case manager to assess client needs, visit clients in home, monitor services, maintain case records. B.A. or equiv. experience in social services required. Car necessary. Salary range \$13,000 to \$15,000 a year. Excellent fringe benefits. Option 4 or 5 day week/40 hours.

Submit resume by January 7 to:
MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORPORATION
83 Hartwell Ave., Lexington, MA 02173
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Dental Assistant

We are looking for a personable chairside assistant for our people oriented dental practice. Experienced or trained. Good salary, fringes, and working conditions.

— 944-4940 —

Look No Further! Production Personnel

Take your time and explore the job market from the inside with a challenging long or short term temporary position from Office Specialists. Earn high hourly rates and investigate the best companies in the area. Many immediate jobs are available for experienced...

- Elec. Assemblers
- Mechan. Assemblers
- Reworkers
- Packers
- Solderers
- Inspectors
- Material Handlers
- Stockkeepers

P.S. Our Stoneham office is open for interviews every evening until 8:00.

Call or Come In Today!

Office Specialists
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You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Peggy 438-4901

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Industrial Experience Desirable

Employment opportunities with good wages and benefits are available with a progressive firm in the Chemical Process Industry. We are located conveniently near Rtes. 128 and 93.

If you are interested in a good future with a company which has a record of growth and stability, please apply in person or phone.

POLYVINYL/PERMUTHANE, INC.
730 Main Street (Rte. 38)
Wilmington, Massachusetts 01897
Tel. (617) 658-6600
B. Chemical Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOTEL PERSONNEL

The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking reliable professional and personable employees for the following positions:

Service Bartenders, Busspersons, Waitpersons, Night Room Attendants, Maintenance Person, Desk Clerk (full & part time) Auditors (full & part time).

Apply in person to
THE HOLIDAY INN
19 Commerce Way, Woburn

CUSTOMER SERVICE 3 REPS!!!

An exciting 3-6 month temporary position is waiting for you at Office Specialists! Super Hi-Tech company in Burlington! High hourly rates! Requires strong typing, excellent phone skills and detail orientation!

P.S. Interviews in our Stoneham office every evening until 8:00

Office Specialists
An equal opportunity employer
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

Call or Come 99 So. Bedford St.
In Today! Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Peggy 438-4901

COLLEGE STUDENTS

\$8.00 TO START

Gain valuable resume experience this semester break. Must have use of car for local travel. No experience necessary. Many positions available. Can continue part time after classes start. We offer internships and class credit with Vector Marketing Corp. All majors may apply.

For appointment call
Wednesday, Dec. 26th, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

254-9222

Start the New Year Off Right!

Come join a winning team. We need:

- Frame Technicians
- Body & Paint Technicians
- Body Shop Helpers

Excellent pay and benefits.

Ralph's Auto Body Inc.

17 North Maple St., Woburn, MA
— 933-6646 —

Woburn Area

Light factory work, electronics work. Full or part time positions. All shifts. Mothers and others hours available. Clean room atmosphere.

Call Vincent Twomey at:
Testing Lab of North America
— 938-7033 —

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY/STENO \$400 WK

"Number 1" executive secretarial spot with prestigious high-tech corporation! Full support to president and executive VP in all phases of their business activities, plus supervision of two secretaries. Typing 80 wpm, good shorthand, organizational ability, excellent verbal communication skills and writing ability are the required qualifications. Minimum 3-5 years previous executive secretarial experience desired.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/LIGHT STENO \$18K

President and Controller of suburban corporation offer great opportunity to an experienced secretary with excellent typing, good figure aptitude and ability to take light dictation. Will be involved in various activities, controller will train in simple accounting functions.

SALES SECRETARY to \$15.5K per yr.

Small, congenial and busy New England Sales Office of privately owned, well established firm needs a pleasant, all-around secretary to support their dynamic staff. Heavy client contact and some confidential record keeping. Good accurate typing and outstanding organizational ability would qualify you for this opportunity.

ke consultants

KELETY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
(Formerly "Circle Employment of Burlington")
NEW ADDRESS:
15 N.E. Executive Park,
Suite 140, Burlington, MA 01803
Tel: 273-4660

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services, Inc., New England's largest provider of pharmaceutical services to long-term care facilities, has the following positions open in our clean, modern, Woburn office.

Pre-Packers Entry-Level

We need one full-time or 2 part-time (20 hrs./wk.) people to pre-pack pills. Early evening and weekend hours will suit a student schedule; full-time benefits will be provided for full-time work.

Pharmacy Technicians Will Train

We need Pharmacy Technicians with good personal references to assist Pharmacist with general duties: filling prescriptions, preparing special compounds, taking inventory, typing labels, etc., all under Pharmacist's direct supervision. A High School diploma is required; typing and CRT experience are helpful but not necessary. Day and evening shifts (4 10-hour nights per week) available. Competitive salary and good benefits.

Drivers

Pick up and deliver prescriptions to nursing homes throughout eastern Massachusetts. Hours are 5:30 to 1:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Weekend hours are also available. If you have a driver's license, we'll provide the vehicle. No experience is necessary.

Interested applicants should call Bill Donatelli at 935-2273 for further information.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services Inc.

RECRUITERS

Due to expansion and the increase in business, there are immediate openings for experienced and/or trainee positions to recruit technical and non-technical contract personnel. Salary and bonus commensurate with experience.

Send resume or call for appointment:
Bruce A. Peoples

CPI CORPORATION

7 1/2 Harris Avenue
Nashua, New Hampshire 03062
(603) 888-0705

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST

Fotomat Corporation presently has an opening for a maintenance specialist. All applicants must be 25 years or older and have a good driving record. The individual will work out of our Woburn office and be responsible for maintaining a specific number of Fotomat stores. The starting pay is \$5 per hour plus complete fringe benefits.

Call Kim at
935-4102
if interested.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Route Driver

Fotomat Corp has a position open for a route driver. Must be able to work Saturdays. Applicant must be at least 25 years old and have an approved driving record. Starting pay is \$4.35 per hour plus benefits.

For interview appointment call Kim at
— 935-4102 —

Equal opportunity employer M/F

Clerical Help

Permanent 20 hour week, flexible schedule, afternoons to work in Doctor's office. Duties include patient scheduling, typing, telephone answering, reception, bookkeeping and odd tasks. Bring resume.

Call — 272-8505
DELPHI CENTER
279 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

TRAVIS

- SECRETARIES
- WORD PROCESSORS
- TYPISTS
- CLERKS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Deserving of the very best compensation & benefits package.

Send them to:
Laurie 272-6750
223 Middlesex Trpk.
Burlington

TRAVIS
Temporary Services

*Peace
Happy
Holidays*

Volt Temporary Services

800 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA
— 938-6969 —

CLERKS

FULL TIME & PART TIME
POSITIONS
DAYS AND EVENINGS

Your Bradlees store in Burlington, Ma is now accepting applications for immediate employment.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package.

For an interview, please contact
Mrs. Iovino in person at:

BRADLEES
150 Lexington Street
Burlington, MA 01803

Bradlees

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

*Join a
top-notch
outfit.*

**SECRETARY
Part Time**

Excellent opportunity to join our Executive Office in Wakefield on a part time basis (flexible hours).

To qualify for this challenging position you'll need strong organizational ability, good communication and mathematical skills. You'll be 50-60 years old and have dictaphone experience. Short-hand a plus.

Interested candidates should be secretarial school graduates and have 2-5 years' secretarial experience.

Please send resume to Marshalls, 30 Harvard Mill Square, Box 10-34, Wakefield, MA 01801 or call 721-3289.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marshalls
CAREERS ARE ALWAYS IN STYLE.

CHEMICAL PROCESS WORKERS

Immediate openings for chemical process operators on the 2nd/3rd shift at a leading specialty chemical company. We are located on Rte. 38 in Wilmington near Rtes. 93 and 128.

Process industry experience is desirable but not essential. We are willing to train the right people to develop the necessary skills.

We offer good wages, excellent employee benefits, and stable employment.

Please apply in person or phone:
POLYVINYL/PERMUTANE, INC.
730 Main Street
Wilmington MA 01887
Tel. (617) 658-6600
B. Chemical Company,
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bank Tellers

Excellent Benefits & Working Conditions

Suburban National Bank

Call for interview.

— 229-9044 —

Programs & Analysis is a rapidly growing, publicly held, data processing service company providing automated accounting and financial services to Massachusetts municipalities.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Minimum of 2 years' experience in a marketing position to municipalities. Previous data processing experience helpful but NOT a requirement. Salary plus commission. Territory: Massachusetts. Full company benefits.

CUSTOMER SUPPORT

Full time position requiring strong accounting background. Applicant should have knowledge of data processing, with emphasis on data control procedures. Must have strong verbal communication ability. Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits.

Call or send resume to:
Charlene Levy — 272-7723

21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
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Security Guards

Excellent starting salary
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40 Hour Week Monday-Friday
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Tire and auto center in Woburn, looking for experienced mechanic with brake, front end and light mechanical background. Salary depending upon experience.

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\$5 an hour to start

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Call Mr. Kreplick Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., at:
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Must have own car.

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Responsible, career-minded individuals wanted to join our rapidly expanding New England motion picture theater chain. Excellent advancement opportunity and company-paid benefits.

Apply in person
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Dental knowledge helpful. Needed immediately. Cummings Park area, Woburn. 8:30-5:00 p.m.

Please call
933-7850
Ask for Mary

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Immediate full time position. Excellent organizational skills. Pleasant phone skills, and light typing duties are required. Knowledge of third party billing would be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.

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Apply now and start after the holidays!

- Divisional Supervisors
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This is a super opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a new concept in retailing. We offer an excellent starting salary, career growth and a complete fringe benefit program for our full timers.

Apply in person to Mr. Allen at former Army's location on the corner of Wint & Cambridge St.
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178 Cambridge St. Next to Filenes Basement
Current openings in our Danvers, Natick, and Somerville stores. Apply at your closest location today!

Production Supervisor

A series of promotions gives us the opportunity to seek an experienced line supervisor. This individual will direct the activities of employees in high volume assembly operations. We are a major supplier of electro-mechanical products to the automotive industry. The successful candidate will possess proven supervisory skills and a solid mechanical aptitude. An appropriate AS degree is preferred and good people skills are essential.

This position offers a career in a growing company. A competitive wage, good benefit program and a pension plan are among the benefits.

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Bach is on

The biggest musical events of 1985 are the 300th birthdays of Scarlatti, Handel and J.S. Bach. The first Bach concert of 1985 will be the January 1, 1985 performance

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Open Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun 12:30 - 5 p.m.

of the Banchetto Musicale at 4 PM in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Featured will be the Brandenburg Concerti, Numbers 2, 4 & 5 and the Italian Cantata Number 209, "Non sa che sia dolore". This presentation is being produced by International Artists Series, 22 Seneca Road, Winchester. Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8. \$15 for concert and postconcert champagne party with the artists. Mastercard or Visa 721-1200. Remaining tickets will be sold at Sanders Theatre beginning at 2 PM on the day of the concert.

Sing along

The Andover Townsman Barbershop Chorus meets every Tuesday at 7:45 PM at the Knights of Columbus on Osgood Street, Andover. The Townsman are currently preparing for their many holiday performances which include songs from Christmas carols to many Disney favorites. Following the holidays the Towns-

men will begin preparing for their annual competition that is held each year in February.

The Townsman are currently under the direction of Carl D'Angio of Reading. Guests are always welcome and the Townsman favor increasing their membership. For more information, call Howie MacLellan of Methuen 681-7800.

Magic in Beverly

Step into the turn of the century this holiday season. Marco the Magi's LE GRAND DAVID AND HIS OWN SPECTACULAR MAGIC COMPANY brings to the stage of the Cabot Street Theatre 2½ hours of stage magic reminiscent of the entertainment spirit of the sunrise of the century when touring troupes of performers brought the excitement of magic and theatre around the countryside.

Performances are Saturday evenings at 8 PM and Sunday afternoons at 3 PM through December, plus a full week of holiday performances: December 26, 27, 28, 29 and 31 at 8 PM and December 30 at 3 PM. Tickets are available at the Cabot Street Cinema box office. For further information, call 927-3677.

Burns Night Concert

Scottish ballad singer, Jean Redpath, will be featured with renowned cellist, Abby Newton, and Robert Lurtsema, host of WGBH's Morning Pro Musica, in a Burns Night Concert at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, 8 PM, Saturday, January 26, to mark the 266th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. Also on the program will be Scottish country and highland dances, performed to the songs of Burns by members of the Boston branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society and the New England Fiddle Orchestra. General admission is \$7.50 in advance

the winter woods and see winter birds in the Peabody Museum of Salem's Natural History Gallery. On four consecutive Wednesdays starting January 23, 1985, a course will be offered to increase awareness of the effects of winter on the natural world.

The first and third meetings are at the Museum in East India Square, Salem. The second and fourth are outdoor walks on a beach. This course is hosted by the Education

Room of the Museum. Prior registration is required. For further information, call 745-1876, ext. 115.



Burns' Night Celebration

From Bach to Barbershop, from the magic of Marco the Magi to the quiet of a beach in winter, COMING ATTRACTIONS has a little something special for all in this holiday season. But we overlook a few events of interest to all, and could use your help in making

sure they are publicized. Write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. Music, theatre, special educational events are just a few of what we like the best. But send in the notice of anything. We like them all.

Refreshments and social dancing will follow the performance. For further information, call the Folk Art Center 491-6084.

Nature in Winter

Take a winter beach walk, learn about the winter night sky, look for signs of life in

Greetings



Hypothermia

Hypothermia — The cooling of the human body faster than it can heat itself — is the major cause of drownings year-round in New England. A victim may be shivering, unconscious, and even appear dead. First aid is the most critical step in saving a hypothermia victim, who must be rewarmed quickly. The best way is to place the victim on a hard, flat, sheltered surface, with head low and feet elevated. Remove wet clothing, and apply warm, moist towels to the head, neck, shoulders, sides and groin. Keep the packs warm by adding warm water of about 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Conduct cardio-pulmonary massage if necessary. Take great care not to move or warm the victim's arms or legs during the first minutes of treatment. This may cause cold blood from the extremities to rush into the vital organs and cool them below the survival point. Never give alcohol, which does the same thing. When no other heat source is available, warm the victim by direct, naked body contact. Keep covers over you both to retain your own heat. Always get victim to a doctor as soon as possible.

50% off

- All Christmas Crafts
- All Christmas Plants
- All Trim-A-Tree

* Sale Starts December 26
* Sale Ends December 31



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327 Main St. (Rte. 28) North Reading
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Gil Ponto (Electronics) writes: "I learned more than I thought I would, (and) I wish I could have had more time. Russo (the teacher) has a great way to relate to the students, which helps us to understand better. I love it (ATI Services). They go all out for the students and show you how to have more confidence in yourself."

Finally, Jim Stallings (Refrigeration & Air Conditioning) writes: "I got a lot out of this course. I feel good about what I learned here and if I had to do it again I would."

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"Going to miss ATI"

CJ McHugh Electronics

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